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ERIC SMITH

Eric,

Well, where do I start. We have been friends for a long time, ever since you came home with Chris to go swimming. But we became better friends over the summer.

You had better not ever forget me, & all the fun times we have had. (Pizza Hut) & (Pool). You will have to excuse my writing I am sitting ~~here~~ here on the floor watching "Love Boat" & writing in this book!!! Well all I have to say is, stay as sweet, cute, adorable and "sexy" as you are right now and people will love you to death!!!

Love ya

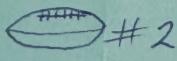
Kara (Chris's little
sister!!)

Eric,
First of all
you are so obscure...
seriously, so a GREAT
looking guy with lots of
humor and an all-around
good personality. Even though we
didn't know each other very well
I can never forget you. Best of happiness
and luck in all you do forever and ever and...
"Keep Smiling," Kim Moyer
"86" ☺

Eric,
To a great friend, who I think
is crazy. Good luck at Eastern
Montana College. Remember all football
practices and games. Good luck and
best wishes in the future. God Bless you!
Wayne (GATOR)
Thomas #8

Eric, ("Smitty Ray")
Remember all the wild times we
had abusing people from the bench
during basketball! Good luck with
work and everything you do.

Friends always



#2 Alex Gray #52 D

P.S. We will have to play some basketball some time.

Smitty,
To a great friend who
I got to know during the
1982-83 football season. Best
of luck in your future
college years and in anything
you attempt. Best wishes in
the future. God Bless you!
Your friend always!

Jodd Pendegast
#32
(Natch)

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ASSISTED by Mr. Glenn Dale Foltz and his equipment, FFA members harvest the Pioneer corn on a late October day. The field was planted on the "earthlings" northern boundary.

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East,
West,
home turf
is still
the best



No place like home

Earthling Territory! Forty-three acres between the Blue Ridge and the Massanutten Mountains was home base. From pre-freshmen to seniors, they claimed it as their piece of the galaxy. Within the bounds of the football field on the east and the wooded hill on the west, earthlings met their friends, struggled with computers, tried out the new weight room, harvested the experimental corn field and adjusted to a new club and activity schedule. Even though popular video games pertained to space and favorite movies featured aliens on distant planets, the slogan remained "There's no place like home" on earthling turf.



HELPERS. Steve Comer and Brian Samuels do some last minute work on the new scoreboard at the football field. They finished the job in time for the first home foot ball game.

ICKY! GOOEY! Teddy Atkins and Tina McCoy use papier mache to shape masks in Art II class. Mice, monsters, Garfield and a football player—the finished products went on display in the library. (above right)



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SENIOR LAB PARTNERS Lisa Rosazza and Glendora Weaver complete an experiment in advanced chemistry. The class was one of six science courses designed for college-bound students.

PRE FRESHMEN Timmy Sutherland, Steve Wright and Bradley Dean update their notebooks in Mr. Burrous Snellings' math class. Eighth graders had to adjust to new pressures, new schedules and lots of homework.



AT THE WORLD'S FAIR in Knoxville, senior band member Robbie Jenkins marches in the hot July sun. Not far along on their way home, the band spent five hours waiting for brake repair on their bus.

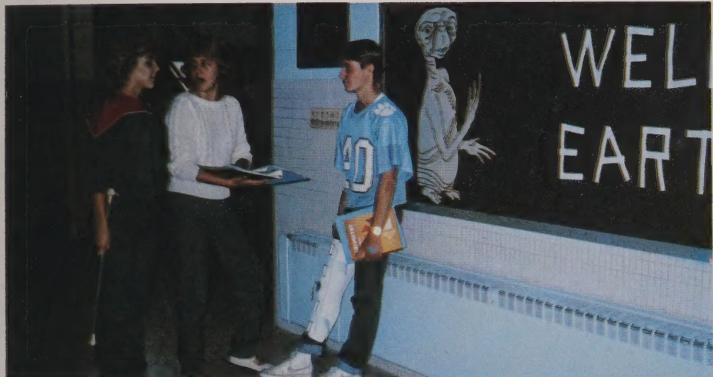
BIG #7, MARK COMER, motions for the football team to get up and answer the cheerleaders' call for victory! The homecoming pep rally sparked enthusiasm for the evening's game.



Comings and goings

"Welcome, Earthlings!" A life-sized E.T. waited on the lobby bulletin board. On August 29 the hallways and classrooms came to life and until mid-June they stayed that way. In the months between, groups of friends formed and re-formed, fads came and went. "Reeses pieces" became more popular than ever and E.T. took Ralph Hinckley's place as the "Greatest American Hero." Frills, bright colors and prairie skirts were "in" but only a few trend setters were brave enough to wear them. Nineteen students went to France. Cub Week replaced the Rat Day tradition. A computer room and three new classrooms extended "earthling territory."

E.T. awaits . . .
earthlings cross
the Atlantic . . .
Apple II takes
over



AS E. T. STUDIES THE "EARTHLINGS," Milette Rodgers, Tracey Rosazza and Chuck Printz discuss notes for tomorrow's French II test. The "welcome back" bulletin board was prepared by Mrs. Susan Painter.

AUTUMN LEAVES MAKE THE BACKDROP for band member Brad Davis. Assisting her husband, Mrs. Robert Good records the picture. Shenandoah photographers, the Goods took band pictures on an October afternoon.



HOT DOGS, BAKED BEANS AND MILK are on the Monday menu. Food and conversation help to break the class routine for Crystal Breeden and Michelle Council. Being ninth graders, they eat on second lunch block.

JUNIOR TAMMY CONLEY grinds a piece of metal on the machine in the vocational agriculture shop. Tammy serves as one of the vice presidents in the local FFA chapter.

Together



on

Cruising the neighborhood,
watching
late TV and munching pizza at
home,
'earthlings' made every minute
count

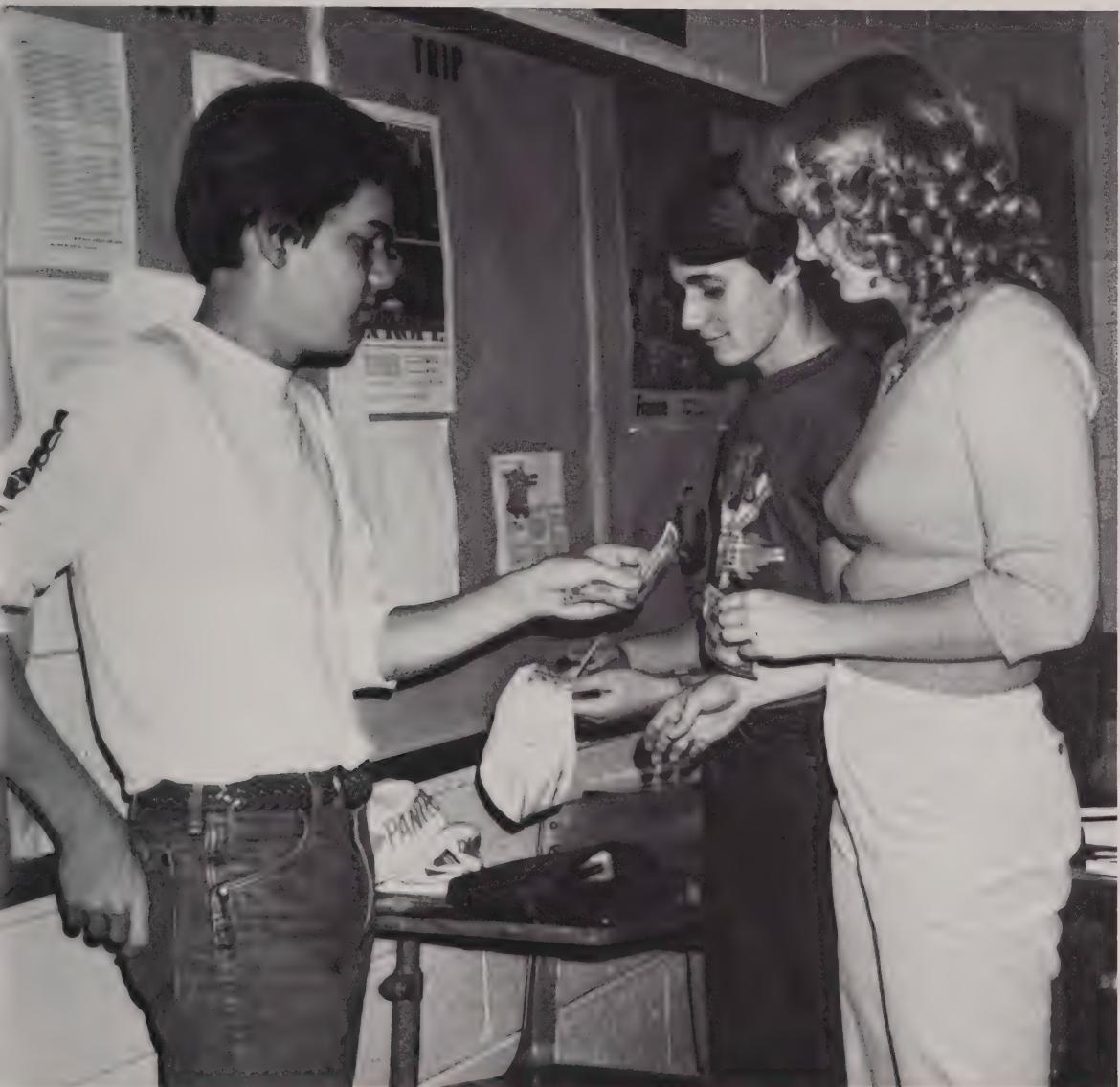
Earthling Territory

Together they witnessed the coming home of the infant heir to the British throne . . . saw the spaceshuttle Columbia touch home . . . sympathized with an alien E.T. when he phoned home. Closer to their own territory, from pre-freshmen to seniors, they cried over "An Officer and a Gentleman" . . . stayed up later than usual to see Eddie Murphy in "Mr. Robinson's Neighborhood" . . . gathered at a friend's home for pizza and exam cramming . . . In neighboring territories they scrunched together to cruise Luray or Harrisonburg . . . went on shopping sprees at the Mall . . . and worried over last minute details of their Halloween party at the Stanley V. F. W. On campus they crammed 17 at a lunch table to finish homework, eat and visit . . . played portable video games in the hall . . . and made every minute count.



KEEPING UP with the new national pastime, Chris Dodson and Todd McCoy squeeze in a quick game of Pac Man between classes. Portable video games appeared at lockers, lunch tables and doorways.

DECISIONS! DECISIONS! Sophomore Chuck Printz tries to decide what size "painter" hat to buy while classmate Nathan Gray pays for his choice. Senior class member Monica Painter made the sale.



Twelve hour hallways

"Clear the halls. You have one minute to get to homeroom." The voice of Principal Phil Secrist reminded students that the cherished pre-school minutes for walking the halls and loitering beside lockers had ended. Between the time when the first bus unloaded its riders at 8:30 a. m. and the homeroom bell, students had met and talked in their favorite spots on the bench outside the office and in the hallway beside the new Rooms 201 and 202.

In the five minutes between classes or going to and from lunch, a stream of students packed the halls. Anyone moving against the current was out of luck.

Even after school the halls were alive with activity. Here and there someone stayed to clean out a locker crammed with books and papers. Cheerleaders practiced outside the gym, senior committees and prom planners gathered.

Often when halls were dark in mid-winter, the volleyball team came for practice or the eighth grade basketball boys arrived for their turn in the gym. When the spring rains kept the track runners inside, they pounded up and down stairways, past empty rooms and through the long corridors. For only a few hours in twenty-four was there complete quiet around school.

IN THE PROCESS of assembling a grandfather clock kit, Mark Futch learned how to use a variety of tools for wood construction. Mr. Jake Wohlman shows Mark how to adjust chains in the completed clock.



FOR THE FIRST TIME fall flowers bloom in the student memorial, Kara Kite and Becky Henry agreed to be photographed with the chrysanthemums. Planted by the FFA, the landscaping also includes flowering bushes and bulbs for springtime.

ON THE CAFETERIA WALL behind Deanna Lucas and Anissa Stanley hang water color paintings by Art II students. The exhibit stayed for three weeks.





J.V. CHEERLEADERS Tammy Yager and Becky Blosser check the size of their new uniforms and wait for a reaction from Keith Atkins.



READY FOR AN ENCOUNTER, the team waits for the bus which will take them to Stuart's Draft. In the district match they won 33 - 0.



SOPHOMORE ANITA ROTHGEB combines listening to her "box" and watching the action on the field. Anita joined the homecoming crowd to see her team defeat the Bisons of Buffalo Gap.



MEMBER of the senior band, Mike Robey plays to the best of "Let's Get Physical." The senior band performed at all home football games.



WITH THE CUTTING OVER, FFA members load the harvested corn to be hauled away. Different varieties were planted to find out which would grow best in the local soil and climate.

IN PREPARATION for the taping of the Christmas TV show, chorus members Kim Comer, Lori M. Pettit, Carolyn Good and Nancy Cubbage hold a practice session. WHSV Channel 3 aired the program on December 26.



HO! HO! HO! Here comes Santa Claus. Mrs. Lois Comer helps Rodney Good into his suit. He played the part for the lunch block celebrations.

OUT IN THE FALL SUNSHINE. Leslie Shuler, Glenda Alvarez and Kim Bailey enjoy the outdoors at first lunch block. Trays aren't allowed outside but bag lunches and books are, especially for studying.



CHECKING THE NEWS. David Stepp and Scott Foltz read the morning paper in English class. National Honor Society members sell copies of the **Page News and Courier** and the **Valley Banner** every Thursday.





LOCKERS are one setting for school social life. Samantha Comer, Billy Brown and Glenn Myers use them as a meeting place.



Locker life

Around school the sights and sounds were familiar—the band practicing, the Thursday newspaper sales, lunchtime "rock," the rush in the halls when the bell rang, lockers opening and closing.

Those rows of numbered green boxes contributed to events, both positive and negative. Friends shared locker space so they wouldn't have to walk so far loaded with books. Couples had their brief meetings there between classes. When the football teams were in action, the cheerleaders pasted blue and white football cutouts on each player's locker.

Inside, the locker door became a portrait gallery lined with school pictures, or a miniature bulletin board decorated with decoupage and posters. Of course, jammed with rocks, gum or paper, by friend or foe, a locker was a perfect excuse for being late to class.

At mid-term and at the end of school locker clean-out brought forth the long-lost library book, the misplaced notebook, the moldy sandwich, the rumpled T-shirt and those assorted collections of non-functioning magic markers, Bics and pencils.

DECORATING FOR CHRISTMAS. Glenda Alvarez and Kim Thomas start to work on one of the five sophomore homerooms. The sophomores won the decoration contest.



AFTER THE CHRISTMAS CONCERT. Alex Gray, Sharon Seekford and Kim Housden talk to alumnus Doug Gochenour and his parents about the band's performance.

PRE-FRESHMEN LEARN the ways of a homecoming celebration. Bob Hensley, Roy Reed, and Rodney Propes are part of the second lunch block. The senior's lunch room decorations won first place.

TEARS of happiness show Lydia May's emotions as classmates crowd around. Chosen by the football team, Lydia was crowned at the homecoming half time show.



PAC-MAN INVADES the homecoming halls. Lisa Lucas and Tammy Painter use the little fighter to decorate the sophomore victory walls. Their hall extended from the front office to the Vo-Ag room.



Crowning and skinning

AFTER THE BAND'S performance at the half time show Hope Hannah and Christina Nuchols change into school clothes and join fans in the bleachers.



"But why can't I leave it on?" pleaded Chris Powell.

Mrs. Sandra Weatherholtz thought differently about the large sombrero. "It will keep others from seeing the board." Hat and Tie Day livened more than one classroom—so did Sweatsuit Day and Whisper Day.

Streamers, tape, magic markers, messy paint and gigantic rolls of paper cluttered the halls. After school students rushed frantically up and down, wondering which slogan to write and which streamers to twist.

LICK'EM LOLIPOPS draw customers at the lunch blocks. Denise Comer, tattooed with blue Panther paws, makes the sales for the SCA.



RAINBOW COLORS decorate the junior hallway. Greg Good and Vanessa Good pass one of the mammoth posters that plastered the school walls.

Excitement grew with the Friday pep rally and carried over to the evening's game. The team jumped ahead early with two touchdowns and a field goal. At half time the floats prophesied, "The Bisons are goona get cooked." Noise, music and confusion quieted. The homecoming court came on the field and the crowd hushed to hear the king and queen named. Lydia May and Arthur Campbell became weekend royalists.

In the second half the team fought the Bison stampede and held the 13-0 score. Afterwards in the cars driving home, at the Pizza Hut or McDonalds excitement remained—so did the "tattooed" Panther paws and homecoming memories.



SOPHOMORE KIM BAILEY tacks up a "Beat the Bison" poster with assistance of Robin Higgs. The sophomore hall received honorable mention in the decoration contest.

What's 'in' what's not?

"K narly." "Barf me out." "Gag me with a spoon." "Fer sure." Valley guys and girls caught onto the current slang from music, movies and TV. A whole new vocabulary developed. Words like "awesome," "tubular" and "wicked" were terms of highest praise. "Mondo," "mega," "totally," and "to the max" added emphasis.

"Did you see what she had on? I would never wear anything that weird!" Nobody dared to wear what was "in" if it meant being different. They stuck by the old standbys—bulky sweaters and jeans (Levis, Calvins, Jordache or Wrangler). Braver ones added prairie skirts and leg warmers, knickers and ruffled blouses, safari slacks, polo shirts and walking shorts.

Mostly, the guys disregarded the trends. Their favorites were the Carolina blue and white jackets and sweat shirts marked with the paws of the panther.

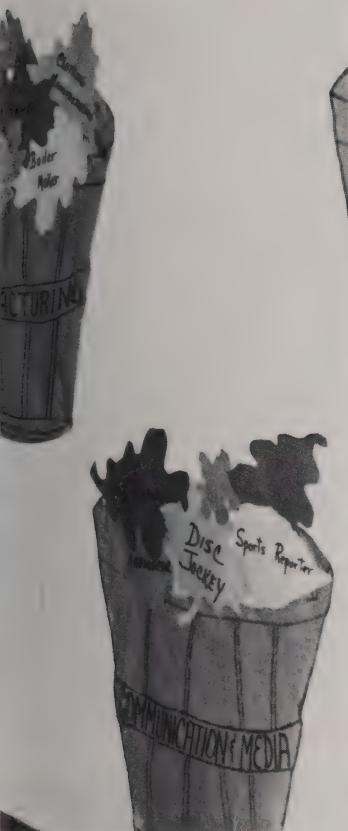
FOR THE DEDICATION of the new library on November 7 guidance department helper Karen Bradley puts up the lobby bulletin board. In charge of the bulletin board for the event, guidance used a vocational theme.



AND SOMETIMES THEY DRESS UP for special occasions. At the Christmas concert the chorus sings "It's Beginning To Look a Lot Like Christmas." Solist for the selection is Tammy Jane Painter.

SATURDAY SESSIONS are over at the Virginia High School League's fall publications workshop. Lori Painter, Patty Housden and Becky Morris relax in the lobby of the Quality Inn outside of Charlottesville.





DECEMBER SNOW hardly bothered school at all. Rhonda Hilliard leaves after a five-hour day. County schools opened only one hour late on December 20.

HATS APPEAR here and there. Sophomore classmates Chuckie Printz and Kathy Davis visit during intermission at the movie "Night Wing." The senior class sponsored the showing on Halloween weekend.



DRESSED IN "OLD STANDBYS" - the traditional jeans and sweaters - Patty Housden and Karyn Kelly linger in the hall before going to fourth period.

BEFORE FOOTBALL PRACTICE Timmy Garber enjoys an afternoon snack. Michele Lackovitch, a member of the JV basketball team, keeps him company.

From horror to 'fries'

"Did you see **Halloween III**, **Rocky III** and **Friday the 13th** in super 3-D?" . . . "Did you catch the part where the hand grabbed his ankle and he fell through the window?" No matter if the story was on the movie channel, at Roth 1-2-3 or at Foxfire theater, the movie buffs talked about it for weeks.

Not only did friends laugh and cry together at the movies; they also improved their scores on favorite video games. They went shopping for sweaters, boots and the latest cassettes, such as John Cougar's "American Fool" or "Vacation" by the Go Go's.

Inevitably they ate, enjoying pizza and salad bar at the Pizza Hut, Pizza Inn or Ciros. They "kept their eyes on their fries" at McDonald's and for a change they conquered a favorite sub at Rick's and Joe's.

MEMBERS OF THE FHA watch their balloons go out of sight, each wondering where hers would go. The balloon launch combines a state wide project, with a surprise fire drill.



"TATOOED" PANTHER PAWS, Lick'em suckers and monogrammed sweaters were definitely "in." One of the second lunch block crowd, pre-freshman Missy Owens reflects the football spirit.

FROM COSTUMED Principal Phil Secrist, an elementary school E. T. receives a stuffed panther, third place award in a Halloween contest at the senior-sponsored showing of the movie "Night Wing."

AT THE END OF SUMMER VACATION Vanessa Good and Timmy Woodward attend the county fair. They make their way from the concession stands to board another "stomach-turning ride."





TEARS flow as the last game of the basketball season ends. Varsity cheerleaders react both to losing the game to Luray and to the end of the close relationship which they have shared.

ONE OF THE SOCIAL CENTERS for seniors on the Florida trip was the hotel game room. Deloris Leake and Beth Long join in the fun.



CUB WEEK helps eighth graders get to know each other. SCA member Kenny Stroupe ties the rope for Melissa Good and Michele Higgs, contestants in the three-legged race. Bette Cubbage waits her turn.



TGIF — party time

Dances, parties, first dates, concerts, movies, football games — all were part of student social "high" life.

Dulled by a 6:00 a. m. wake-up, they managed to live through day after day. They endured the bus rides and the 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. grind, watching the clock and waiting for the weekend night life — the climax of any weekend.

Activities were as varied as the people engaged in them. Harrisonburg's Valley Mall was an action center, with shops open until 9:00 p. m. An attraction there was the famous Land of Oz gameroom.

Closer to home, local arcades offered their own excitement. Often found at Video World in Stanley, David Lucas denied that he was "hooked." That was all he had time to say as he dashed to the nearest game. A new strategy had flashed into his head and he played one more and then one more.

Varsity football games offered excitement, at least for the five Fridays when the Panthers played host. "The games were great for socializing," noted regular game goers Michele Council and Tammy Painter. A candy bar and a cup of hot chocolate relieved the chill and relaxed the anxious fans. At the games the biggest hurdles were around the concession stands, but afterwards the jam-packed Pizza Hut remained the highlight of the evening.

EXCITED AND HAPPY. Deloris Leake becomes 1982 Miss Stanley Homecoming. She is crowned by the reigning queen Cheryl Cave.

AFTER A DAY of nonstop walking and rides, freshman Janet Lucas uses the minutes before leaving to try her luck at the color toss. She and her FHA classmates attended the annual state fair in Richmond.



PIZZA HUT! A large pan pizza, drinks, and lots of friends. Pam Smith, Michele Brown, Kim Comer, Carolyn Good, and Lori Pettit spend some weekend time at the Pizza Hut.





SENIOR Roxanne Dovel prepares meals for customers. She is employed by Dixie Diner in Luray.



PIG OUT! Freshman Crystal Breeden seems to enjoy indulging on pizza. Rick and Joe's became a popular "hang out" for pizza lovers. Warmed over pizza was a meal pleasing to many students.

"Did YOU SAY 7:30?" From the love seat in her room Michelle Council makes a double check on her Saturday evening plans.



CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY. At Video World in Stanley Mike Painter and Gary Knight play doubles on pinball and rack up the points. David Foltz watches the competition.

OUT OF SCHOOL for one of the few missed days. Amber Phelps and Donna Dovel enjoy the blizzard of '83. Amber demonstrates a backflip.

Athletic Awards

Sports

- * Football
- * Girls Basketball
- * Cross Country
- Boys Basketball
- Volleyball
- Softball
- Girls Track
- Boys Track
- Baseball
- Golf

Most Valuable

- Billy Stanley
- Tammy Henderson
- Chris Himmler
- Tim Comer
- Jackie Bywaters
- Linda Good
- Regina Caviness
- Chris Kite
- Tim Comer
- Frank Good

Most Improved

- Robbie Jenkins
- Lisa Rosazza
- Jeff Gray
- Alex Gray
- Linda Good
- Carol Jones
- Kim Comer
- Alex Gray
- Kevin Painter
- Keith Nauman

*Golden Helmet

Arthur Campbell

Sportsmanship

Tammy Henderson

Allen Comer

*Presented at Fall Athletic Banquet

WLCC Scholar Athlete

Lisa Rosazza

Outstanding Cheerleader

Beth Long

BRAND NEW CHEERLEADERS Carla Painter and Lora Cubbage watch the JV's in action. They were two of the six who made the eighth grade squad.



PREPARING for the initiation of new FHA officers, Karen Cubbage leads the retiring officers in lighting the candles which they will use in the ceremony.

HONORED as the outstanding boy in tenth grade physical education, Scott Foltz receives his award from teacher Mr. Alan Knight.



AS ONE WAY TO PUBLICIZE their observance of national FFA Week, chapter members hang their banner on the cafeteria wall.



REGULAR PRACTICE SESSIONS are important to Hope Hannah. She was selected to join a group of college and high school musicians scheduled for a late summer tour in Europe.



ONE OF THOSE HONORED at graduation, Ellen Higgs received a scholarship from the Newport-Grove Hill Ruritan Club. The scholarship was granted to assist her further education.



Those special people

Not every student star made the headlines or came on stage at the awards assembly. Still they had their claim to fame. Sharon Merica won the Shenandoah National Park's first conservation essay contest. At the state FHA leadership conference in Richmond Judy Jenkins was elected vice president in charge of publicity. Penny Jones and Teresa Comer went to Girls State; Frank Good and Gary Cubbage to Boys State.

On the everyday scene six sets of twins were notable figures in the hall traffic. Four sets were identical: Melissa and Nerissa Beahm; Larry and Phillip Brown; Lisa and Lora Cubbage; Greg and Gary Davis. Even Coach Buddy Comer got confused trying to tell the Brown twins apart in football practice. Although not identi-

cal, Jackie and Jennifer Bywaters and Gail and Ginger Weaver made up the dozen special people.

Stephanie Good was among the remarkable pre-freshmen. By the time she had entered high school, she already held titles as Junior Miss Virginia and Junior Miss National Teenager.

Another pre-freshman, Paul Burton was a winner in the 1982 Virginia Education Media contest. His winning photograph was a barn near Bear Lithia Springs. The photograph was one of an exhibit shown in schools around the state.

OUT TO "Destroy the Dogs" in a home game Tim Comer dodges two Luray players. Tim was named most valuable player in both basketball and baseball.



Tradition ends - no more Rat Day

What? No rat day? That was downright unfair screamed the upper-classes. Even some pre-freshmen disliked the change; others loved the thought of being honored.

Pre-freshmen were treated almost like royalty during the new Panther cub week. The change had come about when the state evaluators encouraged the school in its efforts to find alternatives to rat day. The SCA came up with the idea of honoring the new Panthers instead of tormenting them.

One of the SCA planners, Tracey Stallard explained, "We had to think of something the whole school could get involved in doing."

Cub week began on an October Monday when eighth graders went to lunch three minutes early. Sharon Clem said, "I liked this day best. We got lunch before everybody came charging in. Tuesday, pre-freshmen dressed in Caroline blue and white for color day.

Wednesday, the eighth grade home-room nominated Mr. and Miss Panther Cub. During lunch blocks, students dropped pennies in their favorite candidates' jars.

On Thursday's club schedule, eighth graders gathered in the auditorium for their private assembly—a skit, a talk by SCA president Debbie Burner, a de-

scription of organizational activities by Lisa Rosazza and an explanation of the sports program by Mr. Bruce Short.

After a shortened sixth period, students were released to the football field to see the eighth grade field competition. Mrs. Susan Painter's class totaled the most points, combined from the egg toss, three-legged race, sack race and orange race. Angela Shifflett said, "I liked this day the best because I was competing in front of the student body." Named as Mr. and Miss Panther Cub, Walter Kidd and Michele Higgs received stuffed panther cubs, the applause of the crowd and the honor of being the very first cub royalty.



CONTESTANT. Entry from Mr. Stan Madison's homeroom, Todd Lackovitch tries out his skills in the sack race. Mr. Burrous Snellings' homeroom won the event.

MESSY. Contestant in the egg toss, Carla Painter gets splattered with egg yoke. Friends gather to see the horrible results.



GETTING SET. Meeting with assembly chairperson Lisa Rosazza and SCA sponsor Mrs. Sandra Weath-erholtz, eighth grade officers Jason Cave, Kevin Comer and Kim Painter plan for the new Cub Week.



RELAYING. Hurrying into his sack, Walter Kidd tries to catch up with the other contestants. To his left, Patty Painter waits for her partner to return.



REIGNING ROYALTY. Michele Higgs and Walter Kidd look at career materials in the guidance department. Michele and Walter won the titles of Miss and Mr. Panther Cub in the new pre-freshman initiation week.



TEAMMATES. Stephanie Aleshire and Marlon Cardin "team up" for the three-legged race. "Win! Win! Win!" Their classmates cheer them on as they head down field toward the finish line.

HELP. Charles Housden assists partner David Keyser off the ground. The two eighth graders are participating in the three-legged race.

SCA OFFICERS: (front row) Monica Painter, reporter; Debbie Burner, president; Mrs. Sandra Weatherholtz, sponsor; (back row) Kenny Stroupe, parliamentarian; Steve McCaughan, treasurer; Tracy Stallard, vice president. **Not pictured:** Denise Comer, secretary.

IN THE CHILLY APRIL WIND, De De Secrist huddles with Michelle Council during a break in the competition at the spring olympics. Ignoring the weather, Mr. Alan Brenner jokes around.



CAMPAIGNING for their favorite candidates, Eric Smith, Steve McCaughan, and Joey Buynar wait to present their skits at the SCA election assembly.



M*A*S*H* and eggs

"Punk" people came to school in mini-skirts, heavy make-up and streaked hair. Hats arrived and also eggs for the "olympic" games. The SCA had organized another Spring Fever week. Even though the weather stayed cool and rainy, the fever caught on.

At Thursday's "olympic" competition David Gray slipped, missed an egg toss and landed on the "yolky" mess. Controversy marred the relay competition when the juniors complained that Bobby Lewis, lead off man for the senior team, had jumped the gun by at least two seconds. Surviving bruised elbows, stained clothes and muddy shoes, the juniors won the "olympic" trophy.

New stage curtains hung in the auditorium, the plaque in memory of deceased students was ready for the student memo-

rial garden. Money for these gifts to the school came from the magazine drive in February. Sales totaled \$1867.21; \$746.88 went into the SCA treasury. The plush basketballs, "preppy gators" and monogrammed mugs were favorite prizes among sales people.

At SCA election time candidates passed out badges and organized skits for the elections assembly. In Robin Glenn's skit, M*A*S*H characters operated on Pam Smith to bring out votes. A park bench foursome pledged their votes unconditionally to Beth Davis and Lori Painter starred in her self-written, self-directed super woman movie.

For their community project, SCA assisted in the WLCC - WRAA Christmas food drive. Their food added to the food for the county's low income families.



"PLEASE RISE for the playing of the school song and the entrance of the seniors." SCA president, Debbie Burner presides at the Veterans Day assembly. The band performed "Taps" and the choir sang "Lady of the Harbor" for the occasion.



WITH A MESSAGE IN MIND, Rhonda Trent writes an egg-o-gram to be placed inside a plastic egg. SCA vice president Tracy Stallard fills the eggs with jelly beans, candy kisses and messages which sold for \$.50. As a Spring Fever Week activity, they were delivered in homerooms on Friday morning.



BEFORE SCHOOL BEGAN IN AUGUST, SCA president Debbie Burner gets help from De De Sechrist at a teachers' car wash beside the school. The organization provided the service free.

Lettered and barred

Even for those who wouldn't be tapped, the National Honor Society's assembly had an atmosphere of suspense. The audience listened to the goals of the organization. Then came the time for choosing the initiates. One by one the members walked down through the aisles to tap individuals whose averages were high enough and who had made a special contribution to the life of the school. They were: senior-Hope Hannah; juniors-Sandra Breeden, Teresa Comer, Gary Cubbage, Judy Jenkins, Penny Jones, Jennifer Roach; sophomores-Becky Blosser, Loretta Dovel, Lori Graves, Christina Nuckles, Chuck Printz, Eric Pullen, Shelia Reed, and Tracey Rosazza.

At their spring banquet NHS honored students who had made the honor roll five times. Senior members were presented with pins and honor graduates with plaques.

NHS MEMBERS Becky Blosser and Loretta Dovel sort newspapers to sell in homerooms. The newspapers are regularly supplied by the **Valley Banner** and the **Page News and Courier**.



EIGHTH GRADER Tracey Jewell receives her letter from NHS sponsor Miss Shirley Harper. Students making the honor roll five out of six times for the first time are recipients of letters.

NEWSGIRL Sheila Reed starts out on her "route." The weekly newspaper sale is a service given by the National Honor Society to the student body.



CLIMAX of the graduation ceremony is the presentation of the good citizens award. SCA president Debbie Burner receives the honor from Principal Phil Secrist.





NHS PRESIDENT Lisa Rosazza conducts the installation service in which the retiring officers pass their responsibilities on to the new leaders. The service concludes the banquet honoring those students who have achieved academically.



NINTH GRADER Beth Davis already has her letter. She is honored with a bar award announced by Lisa Rosazza and presented by Miss Shirley Harper.

WITH CONGRATULATIONS from Principal Phil Secrist senior Connie Comer receives her award at the NHS banquet. Parents are invited to the event.



Competition



on

Teams less-often noticed
starred
as astonishing
unexpected
victorious scrappers

Earthling Territory



READY TO HEAVE THE SHOT, at Stuarts Draft senior track member Rodney Good broke a seventeen year old school record. He threw the shot 50' and 11". Rodney was chosen for the regional meet.

Teams, usually overlooked, starred this season.

Along with the varsity football and girls varsity basketball teams, volleyball and golf teams shared the spotlight in competition on earthling territory. Frank Good and Keith Nauman qualified for the state golf tournament Rodney Good heaved the shot for the new school record of 50 feet 11 inches. He, Chris Kite, Allen Painter, and Alex Gray advanced to the regional track meet varsity volleyball took second place in the tournament at Fluvanna JV's took first.

Forty-five varsity football players pulled out a seven game winning streak. They were ranked ninth by area sports writers and seventh in the Shenandoah coaches poll. JV's topped the Skyline District with a 6-2 record.

In varsity basketball 5'9" junior Jackie Bywaters averaged a whopping 16.3 points per game The B football squad came into being The tennis team fizzled out.

Competition wasn't limited to inter-school rivalry. The eighth, ninth, and tenth graders jumped, hurdled, and sun bathed in the first inter-school track meet on earthling territory.

FIRST-YEAR JV PLAYER Matthew Morris tries to regain control of the basketball in a home game against Madison. The squad finished with an 11-9 record.



Razzle dazzle guys

From the first football practice to the last field goal the enthusiasm of all 45 players helped to gain the seven game winning streak. In those spirit-boosting games they shut out four opponents and gave up only 26 points. Despite the three game tailspin at the end, the team was ranked ninth by area sports writers and seventh in the Shenandoah Coaches poll.

The team lived by the big plays—the interception, the quarterback sack, the razzle dazzle touchdown. Bobby Lewis was Mark Comer's favorite target and the team's leading scorer. Lewis hauled in eight touchdown passes. The squad's running game, was their bread-and-butter. Billy Stanley racked up 620 yards on 93

carries for a 66 yard average. Chris Kite rushed 66 times for 520 yards—a 78 yard average. Lewis had 453 yards on 57 carries for a 79 average. The closer the team got to the goal line, the more often J.D. Campbell's number was called. Campbell scored seven touchdowns rushing.

Seven players were chosen for Skyline District honors. Bobby Lewis, first team offense as receiver and second-team defense as defensive back; nose guard Rodney Good, first team defense at line; quarterback Mark Comer, second team offense; place-kicker William Campbell, Billy Stanley, Arthur Campbell, and Eddie Meadows were also named to second team offense.

LOOKING ON. Varsity coach Buddy Comer yells last minute instructions from the sidelines at an afternoon practice. His team finished the season with a 7-3 and had 7 players on all district football team.



"B" Football

Record 2-3-1

Opponent	We	They
Central	27	0
Luray	13	0
Harrisonburg	0	26
Madison	12	28
William Monroe	0	0
Madison	6	8

VICTORY. The thrill comes to varsity football player Mark Comer as he gives Terry Campbell a victory hug. His team beat the William Monroe Green Dragons 34-8 in their eighth encounter.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: (front row) Coach Buddy Comer, Roger Robey, Terry Campbell, J.D. Campbell, Billy Stanley, Wayne Robbins, Wally Thomas, assistant coach Jake Wohlman; (second row) David Nauman, Billy Brown, Robert Seal, Keith Cubbage, Larry Young, Robbie Jenkins, David Stepp, Eddie

Meadows Keith Atkins, Eric Smith, Chuck Printz, Robert Good, Todd Pendergast; (third row) Alan Comer, Scott Foltz, Mark Hall, Jay Stover, Eric Pullen, Keith Bolyard, Roger Offenbacker, Timmy Sellers, Timmy Comer, Ronnie Bishop, William Campbell, Timmy Wampler, Kenneth Bolyard; (back row) assistant coach Charles

Ward, assistant coach Frankie Comer, assistant coach Jim Burke, Phillip Brown, C. A. Shuler, Chris Kite, Timmy Garber, Teddy Atkins, Kerry Painter, Rodney Good, Bobby Lewis, Mark Davis, Larry Brown, assistant coach Derek McDaniel, assistant coach David Burch



BREAKING THROUGH. Senior varsity football player J.D. Campbell escapes through the Strasburg defense to score a touchdown. His team defeated the Rams 13-0 on their home field.



PRACTICE TIME. Varsity Football player Mark Comer hands off the ball to Bobby Lewis at an afternoon scrimmage with the Broadway Gobblers. Coach Buddy Comer and assistant coaches David Church, Derek McDaniel, and Dave Hinkle look on.

Varsity Football

Record 7-3

Opponent	We	They
Clark County	6	0
Stonewall	17	10
Manassas Park	28	0
Strasburg	13	0
Buffalo Gap	35	8
Stuarts Draft	33	0
William Monroe	34	8
Riverhead	6	21
Madison	8	35
Luray	5	6

Junior Varsity Football

Record 6-2

Opponent	We	They
Stonewall	28	0
Luray	22	0
Strasburg	12	14
Buffalo Gap	14	0
Stuarts Draft	6	14
William Monroe	24	0
Riverheads	18	0
Madison	26	6

ON THE RUN. Varsity football player Mark Comer gains yardage against his opponent. His team defeated Clark County 6-0.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: (front row) Robert Jenkins, Tim Morris, L.L. Pence, Robert Campbell, Todd Shenk, Charles Housden, Kevin Comer, Mike Myers, Chris Hart, David Keyser, Steve McCaughan; (second row)

manager, Lori Campbell; David Baker, Mark Wagstaff, Stacey Myers, Ronnie Mitchell, Walter Kidd, Timmy Campbell, Paul Comer, Jason Cave, Lynn Foltz, Jeff Stover, Alan Smith, Flip Sechrist, Henry Karnes, manager, Paula Knowles;

TOUCHDOWN: Junior varsity players Paul Comer and Philip Baker celebrate a touchdown against William Monroe. The team left the field with a 24-0 victory over the visiting Dragons.

(back row) Coach Jim Burke, Chris Dodson, David Smith, Doug Cubbage, Jason Dovel, Tom Grimsley, Brian Breeden, David Comer, Hudson Nuckles, Phillip Baker, Bud Comer, Coach Buddy Ward.

ALL THE WAY! Senior Billy Stanley struggles escape from a threatening Cougar. The game was a win over Manassas Park 28-0.



Hot, sweaty winners

"Hit 'em . . . Hit 'em . . . Hit 'em with ya best shot . . . best shot Boom!" The cheerleaders chanted. And the junior varsity football players did just that from start to finish, all the way to the top of the Skyline District where they ended the season with a 6-2 record.

Their only losses were the falls to Strasburg and Stuarts Draft. At Strasburg the fans had a frightening moment until they learned that Philip Baker's injury was not serious. He had hurt his hand while tackling a Ram on the way to a touchdown and was not able to play the rest of the game.

In the winning column the most impressive victory was over William Monroe. The contest ended 24-0. Almost as exciting was the win over county rival Luray 22-0. When that game ended, the crowd roared their approval and Coaches Jim Burke and Buddy Ward were definitely pleased.

It took the whole team—24 freshmen and 14 pre-freshmen—to get to the top of

the district, but JV stars stood out. Jason Cave had 1,012 rushing yardage for an average of 126.5 yards per game. He totaled 13 touchdowns.

Pre-freshman Chris Dodson had a 74 yard touchdown reception against Stonewall. In the game against Luray he ran 86 yards for a touchdown.

Practices and games were hot and sweaty but not one player, JV or varsity, disagreed with Jason Cave's opinion—"To play in a game is a great feeling, especially when you're able to hit an opponent."

Varsity tailback Chris Kite added his comments about the football season. "Our teams played much better than we were expected to. We surprised a lot of people, including the local papers and pollsters."

CLOSING IN FOR VICTORY. Junior tailback Chris Kite runs the ball in search of an opening. Behind him Stonewall players close in.



"GIVE ME A 'P'" Senior Glendora Weaver leads the crowd in a time-out chant at Clark County. The game was the first of the season.



"DEAR PAGE HIGH" Members of both cheerleading squads lead the student body in singing the alma mater. The school song ended each of the pep rallies.

EIGHTH GRADE CHEERLEADING SQUAD: Carla Painter, Theresa Grimsley, Denise Meadows, Lisa Cubbage, Stephanie Good and Lora Cubbage.



FRESHMAN Melissa Meadows calls for her class to cheer in the "battle cry" competition. The class with the loudest victory cheer won the spirit cup at the end of the pep rally.



JV CHEERLEADING SQUAD: (front row) Kim Moyer, Annissa Stanley, Tammy Yager, Ginger Weaver (back row) Jackie Stepp, Melissa Meadows, Becky Blosser and Gail Weaver.

Spirit unlimited

From the chilly outdoor football games to the perspiration indoor basketball games both cheerleading squads "put out." Friendly, smiling "pepper uppers," they infected parents, spectators and players with their never ending supply of energy.

Varsity and JV team members attended cheerleading camp at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland. Both squads won the spirit stick and a variety of ribbons. The only casualty was Monica Painter's knee injury.

Back at school the girls settled into their routine—practice once a week and games sometimes twice a week. They gained more than their share of sore throats and unfinished homework. For the first time two members were added to the JV squad, making a total of eight. Since a new district ruling permitted just one squad to travel to away games, the JV's only went to Luray where they helped to inspire a victory.

IN APPRECIATION for their hard work in keeping the pep up, sponsor Mrs. Barbara Wessels rewards each cheerleader with a red rose. Jackie Stepp, Ginger Weaver, Beth Long, DeDe Secrist and Emmy Campbell receive theirs at the fall athletic banquet.



VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD: Beth Long, Deloris Leake, DeDe Secrist, Tina McCoy, Monica Painter, Sandy Lam and Glendora Weaver. Emmy Campbell is not pictured.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Monica Painter and Tina McCoy fire up the fans who traveled to Strasburg. The squad wears white uniforms to away games.

Hard fights all the way

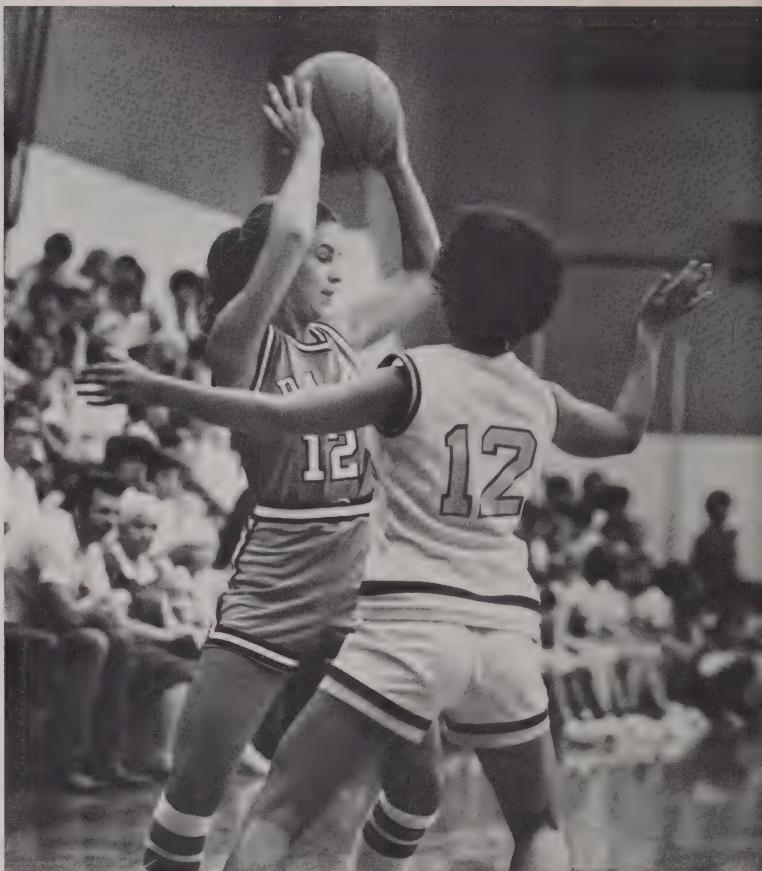
C lose games meant hardfought victories for the two sophomores, three juniors and four seniors on the girls basketball team. Together they finished the season with a 10-10 record.

In the first of the regular season games with the cross-county rival, Luray Bulldogs, the squad downed the "dogs" with a 33-30 victory. In the second game against the Bulldogs they edged the girls with a 41-39 win in overtime.

Other close games with Eastern Mennonite, Madison, and Buffalo Gap kept the fans cheering. In the game with Eastern Mennonite the squad won by only five points. In the game with Madison the girls won by two. The game with Buffalo Gap was only a one point victory.

Jackie Bywaters, a 5-foot-9 junior, averaged 16.3 points per game. She was named to the Skyline District varsity girls basketball all-star team.

BREAKING AWAY. Regina Caviness works to evade her guard in a game with Strasburg Rams. Her team fell to the Rams 35-49 in the game at Strasburg.



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Record 10-10

Opponent	We	They
Strasburg	24	42
Rappahannock	43	25
Stonewall	37	64
Rappahannock	32	24
Strasburg	35	49
Eastern Mennonite	41	36
Luray	33	30
Buffalo Gap	38	43
Riverheads	37	32
Madison	35	33
Stuarts Draft	30	58
William Monroe	26	50
Eastern Mennonite	45	39
Stonewall	38	66
Luray	39	41
Buffalo Gap	44	43
Riverheads	40	51
Madison	40	26
Stuarts Draft	41	55
William Monroe	54	48



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL: (front row) Tina Pendleton, Teresa Comer, Tammy Conley, Regina Caviness, Linda Good, Tracey Rosazza; (back row) Coach Bruce Short; Timmy Wood-

ward, manager; Lisa Rosazza, Jackie Bywaters, Tammy Henderson; Vanessa Good and Tammy Painter, managers.



ANOTHER VICTORY. Leanne Shenk passes the ball to a teammate in a game with the Madison Mountaineers. The away game was a 35-33 victory.



ALL-STAR. Jackie Bywaters looks for a receiver in a 37-32 win against Riverheads. Jackie was named to the Skyline District varsity girls all-star team.



WORDS OF ADVICE. Varsity coach Bruce Short gives instructions during time-out in a game with Eastern Mennonite. His team defeated the Flames 45-39.



COMING THROUGH. Tracey Rosazza dribbles down court to score against the Madison Mountaineers in their second meeting of the season. They defeated the Mountaineers 40-26 in the home game.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Senior varsity basketball player Linda Good practices her dribbling at an afternoon practice. (Far left)

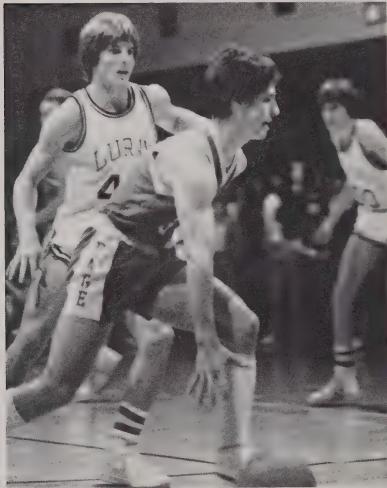
Varsity Boys Basketball

STOOPING FOR A LOW BALL. Todd Purdham tries to steal the ball from a Stonewall player. In their second game the squad defeated the Generals 51-49.



Record 6-15

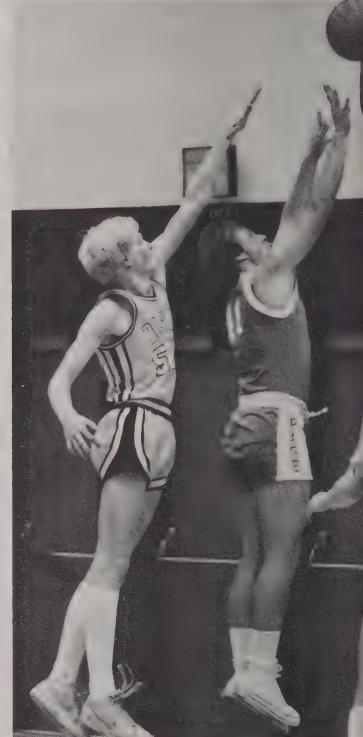
Opponent	We	They
Stonewall	70	58
Spotswood	54	64
Eastern Mennonite	73	63
Strasburg	44	61
Rappahannock	69	76
Rappahannock	66	68
Stonewall	51	49
Luray	51	47
Buffalo Gap	56	72
Riverheads	61	50
Stuarts Draft	59	61
Madison	60	72
William Monroe	50	65
Strasburg	50	62
Luray	49	58
Buffalo Gap	59	62
Riverheads	68	51
Madison	45	71
William Monroe	41	69
Stuarts Draft	52	55
Buffalo Gap	54	73



ALL-STAR. Timmy Comer dribbles the ball down court in an away game with the Luray Bulldogs. His team defeated the "Dogs" 51-47. Timmy was named to the all-star Skyline District team.



UP AND DOWN. Mark Comer dribbles up court to score against Stuarts Draft as Todd Purdham looks on. His team fell to the Cougars 59-61.



REBOUNDING. Varsity player Bobby Painter jumps up for the ball against a Bison. The game with Buffalo Gap was a loss of 54-73.



VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM: (front row) Mike Painter, Allen Comer, Timmy Comer, Todd Purdham, (back row) Alex Gray, Mike

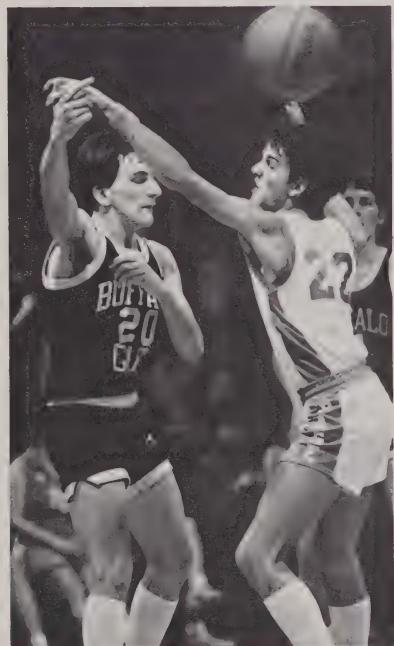
Hansbrough, Kerry Painter, David Hutchinson, Bobby Painter, Mark Comer.

Hopes rise then falter

Questions filled the minds of the boys at their first practice. Wonder what he's like? Will the practices be long? How hard will he be? The talk was about the new coach from Salem, Mr. Buddy Ward, and his expectations of them.

Spirits were up. Of the first three games two were decisive victories over Stonewall and Eastern Mennonite. The second game with Stonewall was a two point win and the first game with Luray ended with a four point edge. A mid-January victory over Riverheads lifted team spirits, but the loss of players at semesters hurt. From there on the record showed only one more win, again over Riverheads.

CONCENTRATION. Kerry Painter concentrates on a pass to a teammate in a game with Stonewall. His team defeated the Generals 70-58, in their first meeting of the season.



HIGH REACH. Junior player Mike Hansbrough reaches for the ball against Jimmy Gordon, a Buffalo Gap opponent. The game against the Bisons ended 56-72.

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

Record 2-18

	We	They
Strasburg	13	28
Rappahannock	14	15
Stonewall	12	30
Rappahannock	20	13
Strasburg	15	26
Eastern Mennonite	24	30
Luray	13	27
Buffalo Gap	10	27
Riverhead	12	21
Madison	10	28
Stuarts Draft	3	46
William Monroe	14	26
Eastern Mennonite	25	27
Stonewall	15	35
Luray	23	21
Buffalo Gap	10	29
Riverhead	20	34
Madison	7	31
Stuarts Draft	12	40
William Monroe	18	28

BREAKING AWAY. Todd Shenk races the ball, hoping to make a basket against the Generals. The first game with Stonewall Jackson ended 30-21.

8th GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL

Record 2-8

	We	They
Strasburg	6	14
William Monroe	21	18
Harrisonburg	15	30
Elkton	6	48
Stonewall	20	27
Strasburg	14	8
J. C. Myers	21	28
Stonewall	15	21
Harrisonburg	16	27
Elkton	17	27

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL: (front row) Donna Sellers, Kathy Davis, Carol Jones, April Hensley, Desi Bishop, Leslie Shuler, Amanda Eppard; (back row) Coach Michelle Life, Chris Housden, Sherry Jenkins, Joni Blakemore, Tamara Seal Michelle Lackowitch; Denise Comer, manager.



MOVIN' ON. Junior varsity player Chris Dodson dribbles down court to score in a game with the Luray Bulldogs. His team defeated the Dogs 45-42.

EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL: (front row) Sharon Clem, Michele Higgs, Tracey Jewell, Melissa Good, Angela Shifflett; (second row) Ruth Breden, manager; Lori Gray, Lori Comer, Kim Painter, Mindy Rosson, Dana Dean; (back row) Coach Alan Knight; Tammy Sue Painter, manager; Sherry Painter, Lori Thomas, Melissa Meadows, Amy Alger, Stephanie Aleshire.





JV Boys Basketball

Record 11-10

	We	They
Stonewall	48	24
Spotswood	43	41
Strasburg	33	31
Rappahannock	36	35
Spotswood	50	42
Rappahannock	42	46
Stonewall	56	42
Luray	39	30
Buffalo Gap	30	45
Riverheads	43	42
Stuarts Draft	19	51
William Monroe	27	41
Madison	25	40
Strasburg	55	33
Luray	52	32
Buffalo Gap	35	36
Riverheads	59	42
Madison	36	52
Stuarts Draft	45	49
William Monroe	22	26



Candy bars and games

"Are you coming to the game tonight?"

"Yeah. What time does it start" All day long, up and down the halls students and players had been talking about the games to come that evening. As soon as the bell for the last class sounded, they rushed for home to get ready for the big basketball night. A quick meal, a change into casual clothes and they were ready.

In time for the JV game at 6:00 p. m. car loads of friends headed back to school. Mrs. Nancy Hall and Mrs. Patsy Buracker were already selling the buttered sweet popcorn and long sleeved Panther spirit shirts. The popcorn smell and the sound of the players warming up in the gym gave a feeling of excitement.

Three . . . two . . . one. The game began. At half time fans headed for a candy bar and a coke. Inside the gym the football team raffled a Panther Paw quilt won by Mr. Pete Price, and the cheerleaders went over to greet the opposing team. Although attendance at JV games was low, players tried not to let this affect their enthusiasm. The crowds didn't really start to gather until just before the varsity game.

JV BOYS BASKETBALL: (front row) Philip Baker, Steve Comer, Paul Comer, Todd McCoy, Kevin Comer, David Gray; (back row) Scott Foltz, Keith Cubbage, Tom Grimsley, Chris Dodson, Timmy Mitchell, Matthew Morris.

8th Grade Boys Basketball

Record 8-5

	We	They
Rappahannock	26	46
Stonewall	32	45
Strasburg	30	21
Luray	45	42
Harrisonburg	22	28
Luray	40	31
Elkton	33	25
William Monroe	22	18
Stonewall	27	43
Elkton	27	23
Harrisonburg	20	40
William Monroe	22	19
Strasburg	26	25

8TH GRADE BOYS BASKETBALL: (front row) Kim Painter; Dana Dean; Melissa Meadows, managers; (middle row) Kevin Comer, Walter Kidd, David Keyser, Jeff Stover; (back row) David Baker, L. W. Hensley, Roy Reed, Timmy Campbell, Todd Shenk.

UP AND OVER! Varsity setter Sharon Graff gets a spike against a Luray player. Page downed Luray 2-0, at a home court match.



GOING OVER the game plan and starting line-up for the home game with Strasburg, Julie McCaughan shows Leslie Shuler where she will be playing.



Junior Varsity Volleyball

Record 7-4

Opponent	We	They
Buffalo Gap	0	2
Strasburg	0	2
Luray	2	1
Stuarts Draft	2	0
Stonewall	1	2
Strasburg	2	0
Luray	2	1
Riverheads	2	0
Stonewall	1	2

Fluvanna Invitational Tournament

Fluvanna	2	1
Western Albemarle	2	0



IV VOLLEYBALL TEAM: (kneeling) Donna Sellers, Leslie Shuler, Angela Shifflett; (standing)

ing) Kim Thomas, Tina Pendleton, Susan Burner, Lon Grimsley, April Hensley.

ALONE AT THE TOP! Junior Jackie Bywaters blocks a spike in a game with Luray. The girls owned Luray 2-0 in a home court match.



Pains, fun and games

Bump! Set! Spike! Arms got red and muscles got sore from this routine day after day. Regular practice was usually on Tuesday and Thursday. Monday, Wednesday and Friday the team "worked" out in the weight room. Times for practices and work outs were usually 6:30 to 8:00 p. m. for the JV's and 8:00 to 9:30 p. m. for the varsity. Because they had to work around the basketball practice schedule, the JV's had one practice at 6:30 a.m! One of the varsity practices lasted until 10:30 p. m. It was hard to get up and around early in the morning and even harder late at night.

After the away games half of the fun was stopping at McDonalds and watching Mr. Alan Knight pull out his McDonalds credit

card. Then there was that special last "eat out" when the team stopped in Charlottesville at the Pizza Hut and the Steak House. They were on their way back from the tournament at Fluvanna. They had something to celebrate. The varsity had taken second place and the JV's first.

On a cold bus, those rides to away games were half good and half bad. Some people froze and some knew how to cope. As soon as they boarded, Leanne Shenk and Tammy Conley snuggled up in their pillows and blankets. The rest kept active by waving and signaling for truckers to blow their horns.

Away games were fun but home games were even better. At home there wasn't as much traveling and the team was back before 12:30 in the morning.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: (kneeling) Kelly McCoy, Leeanne Shenk, Sharon Graff, Laurie Gray, Tammy Conley; (standing) Assis-

tant Coach Dan King, Melodie Gray, Jackie Bywaters, Milette Rodgers, Linda Good, Coach Alan Knight.

Varsity Volleyball

Record 14-3

Opponent	We	They
Buffalo Gap	1	2
Buffalo Gap	2	1
Strasburg	2	1
Luray (forfeit)	2	0
Stuarts Draft	2	0
Stuarts Draft	2	0
Stonewall	2	1
Strasburg	2	1
Luray	2	0
Riverheads	2	1
Riverheads	2	0
Buffalo Gap (playoff)	1	2
Stonewall	2	1

Fluvanna Invitational Tournament

Fluvanna	0	2
Western Albemarle	2	1

District Tournament

Riverheads	2	0
Buffalo Gap	2	1

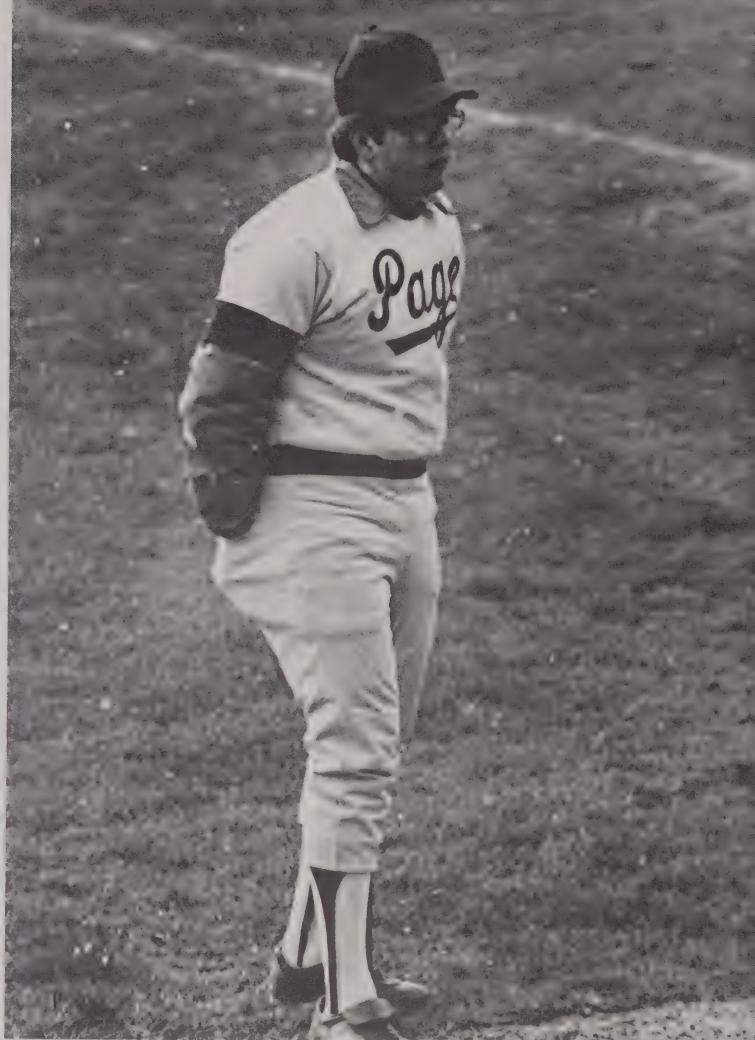
Success for stars

Games went wrong and spirits fell. Even though efforts never let up, it was hard to get things going. There were bright spots, however. Played in a mid-April snow squall, the 6-2 victory over Luray evened the team's district score at 2-2.

Of the first games with Luray, Coach Jim Burke commented that the infield did the job. "They had no errors." The last game of the regular season, again with Luray, was as disappointing as the first had been satisfying. The score was a reverse of the earlier encounter, 2-6, with the Panthers on the losing end. They went to the district tournament as the third seed and lost the first game to Riverheads.

An indication of the strength of individual players, there were named to the all-district first team—Timmy Comer, shortstop; Kevin Painter, outfield; Mark Comer, pitcher. The all-region teams listed Kevin Painter to the first team as outfielder and Tim Comer to the second team as shortstop.

SNOW didn't discourage his team. Coach Jim Burke watches the play in the first meeting with Luray. The team defeated its arch-rivals 6-2.



JV Baseball

Record 3-9

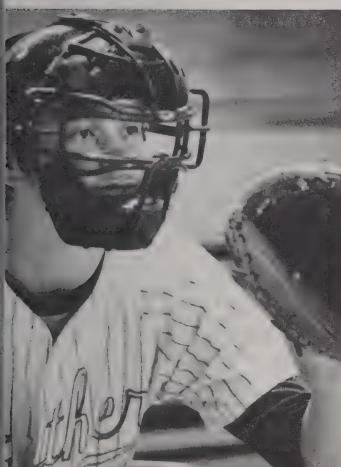
Opponent	We	They
Turner Ashby	2	26
Broadway	5	8
Broadway	4	9
Harrisonburg	1	13
Spotswood	2	12
Luray	1	0
Luray	3	8
Spotswood	8	14
Luray	7	5
Luray	8	14
Turner Ashby	7	13
Harrisonburg	12	2



JV PLAYERS huddle at the Shenandoah ball park. They practiced on the field back of the school and played their home games in town.



JUNIOR Todd Pardham attempts a slide into home base in a game played on the field in Shenandoah.



OUTDOING the spring cold, Kerry Painter makes the most of indoor practice. (center left)



VERSATILE squad member, Tim Comer takes over as pitcher. He was named as shortstop on both the district and regional teams.

MANAGER Sandy Lam, Paul Comer and Robert Seal watch the game in action on the home field. In the home game the team defeated Buffalo Gap 13-0.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: (front row) Powell; (back row) Keith Bolyard, Bobby Painter, Steve Henry, Kerry Painter, Mike Price, Coach Jim Burke. (second row) Robbie Jenkins, Mark Comer, J.R. Good, Kevin Painter, Tommy



Varsity Baseball

Record 11-7

Opponent	We	They
Rappahannock	7	8
Rappahannock	8	0
Buffalo Gap	13	0
Riverheads	9	14
Madison	7	3
Stuarts Draft	1	4
William Monroe	20	3
Strasburg	1	3
	13	0
Luray	6	2
Buffalo Gap	3	2
Riverheads	7	2
Stonewall	12	6
	11	0
Madison	5	6
Stuarts Draft	5	6
William Monroe	8	3
Luray	2	6

District Tournament

Riverheads	0	3
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Hot, cold, in between

When the softball season began in March, snow and freezing temperatures left players stiff and miserable. Things started slowly with a loss to Stonewall. Although the second game was only a one run win over Buffalo Gap, confidence grew. But, the squad never had any long streaks, either winning or losing. Still they finished third in the new Skyline District.

In the district tournament they beat Stuarts draft, a victory which sent them to the regional tournament. For the first round at Prince Edward County the girls had to leave in the morning. In contrast to all the cold, rainy days that one was very hot. The squad won the first round but fell to Stonewall in the second round.

SENIOR Linda Good slides into home plate under the Strasburg catcher. The girls took the victory, defeating the Rams 26-8.



ROUNDING third base, pitcher Linda Good heads home. Linda was named to the all district first team and to the regional second team.



SOFTBALL TEAM: (front row) April Hensley, Carol Jones, Leslie Shuler, Missy Pence, Gedie Stanley; (second row) Kim Thomas, Donna Sellers, Alana Kibler, Tammy Henderson, Joni Blake-

more, Laurie Weakley; (back row) Coach Al Knight, Tina Pendleton, Alison Rhinehart, Jack Bywaters, Monica Painter, Linda Good, Tammy Painter.



RAIN, COLD WIND AND SNOW marred the first games of the season. In the dugout Leslie Shuler fights the cold by huddling in a blanket.



BOOSTERS Mrs. Nancy Hall and Mrs. Sandra McCoy serve Scott Price at the concession stand in Stanley. The Stanley ball park was the home field for the girls softball team.



Girls Softball

Record: 8-9

Opponent	We	They
Stonewall	4	15
Buffalo Gap	10	9
Strasburg	26	8
Stuarts Draft	4	5
Stonewall	9	28
Luray	5	17
Buffalo Gap	9	6
Strasburg	7	8
William Monroe	17	11
Madison	4	5
Stuarts Draft	14	4
Madison	20	6
William Monroe	3	10
Luray	1	6

Skyline District Playoffs

Stuarts Draft	3	0
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Regional Tournament

Prince Edward	9	2
Stonewall	2	11



PLAYERS take their places in the dugout at Stanley. Lacking a softball field at the school, the girls used the Stanley park for practice and home games.

MANAGER Ruth Breeden is on hand to supply team needs. Jackie Bywaters and Laurie Weakley wait on the sidelines at the home field.

All District First Team

2nd Base	Laurie Weakley
3rd Base	Monica Painter
Outfield	Tammy Henderson

All Region First Team

Outfield	Tammy Henderson
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All Region Second Team

Pitcher	Linda Good
2nd Base	Laurie Weakley

AT WESTERN ALBERMARLE Chris Kite competes in the 100-yard dash. He placed sixth in the event but was first in the triple jump and second in the long jump. In the meet Alex Gray was high scorer with 18 points.

BOYS TRACK

Record 3-4

Opponent	We	They
William Monroe	62	74
Luray	58	56
Stonewall		52
Stuarts Draft	64	78
Riverheads	48	80
Madison		70
Strasburg	58	57
Rappahannock		61
Spotswood	92	32
Eastern Mennonite		40
Buffalo Gap	46	88



FRESHMAN Jason Dovel follows through on his drive at a meet with Stuarts Draft played on the course at Waynesboro. In scores averaged for the regular season the team placed second.



BOYS TRACK: (front row) C.L. Pence, Chris Hart, Terry Campbell, Chuck Short, Jamie Meadows, Steve Comer, William Campbell, David Comer, Teddy Atkins, Timmy Sellers, Jeff Gray, Dwight May, Craig Owens; (second row) Chris Kite, Allen Comer, Mark Hall, Woody Comer, Steve McCaughan, David Nauman, Mark Davis,

Larry Young, Robert Hensley, Todd Knight, Scott Foltz, Henry Karnes; (back row) Coach Stanley Price, Billy Martin, Jay Stover, Alex Gray, Allen Painter, Delmer Sellers, Ronnie Bishop, Chris Dodson, Rodney Good, Eric Pullen, Arthur Campbell, Tom Grimsley, David Hutchinson, Coach Buddy Comer.

Springtime encounters

Wet, cold days, injuries, inexperience.

What else could plague track teams? They tried to practice outside but the weather often sent them in to the weight room and hallways. Before the first meet Allen Comer suffered his knee injury, a devastating blow to the boys team. In spite of the setbacks, two men tracksters set school records. Alex Gray ran the intermediate hurdles in 44.0 seconds. Rodney Good broke a long standing shot put record by heaving the shot 50' 11".

Only three members of the girls team were seniors. The rest were eighth, ninth and tenth graders who lacked experience.

Golfers practiced at Luray, fourteen miles away. As soon as the sixth period bell rang, they rushed to the English and math department office where they stored their equipment. They lugged it over stacks of books and headed down to the van.

Two players, Frank Good and Keith Nauman, qualified for the state meet. Frank finished sixth, one stroke from a medal.

GOLF TEAM: (front row) Keith Twiddy, Mark Whiteside, Johnny Breedon; (back row) Coach Burrous Snellings, Keith Nauman, Frank Good, Danny Jenkins, Jason Dovel.

GIRLS TRACK

Record 0-6-1

Opponent	We	They
William Monroe	56	57
Luray	11	64
Stonewall		70
Stuarts Draft	9	94
Riverheads	11	62
Madison		72
Strasburg	24 1/3	43
Rappahanock		74 2/3
Spotswood	36.5	36.5
Eastern Mennonite		69
Buffalo Gap	11	99

GOLF SQUAD Members line up on the fence with other spectators at the match in Waynesboro.



GIRLS TRACK: (front row) Michelle Council, Melissa Beahm, Tamara Seal, Tammy Breedon, Katy Collins, Angie Cubbage, Nerissa Beahm; (second row) Sharon Graff, Regina Caviness, Tina McCoy, De De Sechrist, Kim Moyer, Sherry Alger, Michelle Little, Lori Comer, Stephanie Good; (back row) Denise Comer, Patty Campbell, managers; Lisa Kirtley, Teresa Comer, Mary Hall, Teresa Grimsley, Tracey Rosazza, Kim Comer, Melodie Gray, Susan Burner, Coach Michelle Life, Lisa Seal, manager.

Learning



on

Bombardment, pressure, agony—
'earthlings'
mastered the costly art
of survival
by listening, talking,
sharing

Earthling Territory



CONFUSED! "Newlywed couple" Kathy Davis and Chuck Printz wonder exactly how to cut a wedding cake together. The two were married by Kenny Stroupe in a mock French wedding. Robin Higgs baked the cake.

Earthling teenagers were bombarded by parents, friends, coaches and teachers. Hours spent on homework doubled every night while hours of precious sleep dwindled away. Earthlings almost gave up, but they didn't.

On home turf they learned the difference between . . . longitude and latitude . . . a transportation system and a circulatory system . . . typing and pecking . . . irregular and regular French verbs. They discovered similarities between Spain and the United States . . . cooking and baking . . . Maycomb County, Alabama and Page County, Virginia.

Earthlings listened as Mrs. Sharon Hardy described the art of pantomime . . . Mrs. Darlene Dickerson used make-up to change Donna Buckley into an old woman . . . and Mrs. Sandra Weatherholtz demonstrated how to number a Silas Marner test paper.

Classmates shared the pain of "needlework" to discover their blood types . . . the thrill of a wiffle ball homerun . . . the agony of failing a trigonometry test . . . and the satisfaction of receiving extra credit on a timeline.

They had paint stained hands from art class . . . numb hands from writing research papers . . . sweaty palms from delivering speeches . . . and a handshake or high-five for SURVIVING!

IT'S FOR REAL. Academic biology student Kenny Stroupe has a once in a life-time chance to test the weight of a human heart. Mrs. Joanne Grimm brought the specimen as a learning aid for the circulatory chapter. Ellen Purdham preferred not to watch.





PERCUSSION: (front row) Sonny Cubbage, Roger Robey, Mike Robey; (second row) Timmy Stroupe, Joni Blakemore, Cotton Bryant, Chad Gray, Charles Jenkins; (back row) Todd Pendergast, Jason Dovel, Alex Gray, Jay Stover, Dwight May.



FLUTES: (front row) Rhonda Dorrough, Anissa Stanley, Amy Cave, Cindy Shomo; (second row) Milette Rodgers, Melissa Meadows, Dena Kiblenger, Randi Waters, Julie Burner; (back row) Karyn Kelly, Michelle Lackovitch, Tamara Seal, Penny Hedrick, Lisa Rosazza, Sheila Reed, Vanessa Good, Robin Glenn.



LOW BRASS: (front row) Eric Smith, Chris Kite, David Baker, Flip Secrist; (back row) Philip Baker, Williard Mikes, Lisa Lucas, David Comer, Anthony Fox.

PARENTS line up for the spring concert presented by the band and choral groups. Awards were given at the event. (below)

ASSISTED by Mr. Paul Baird at the Christmas concert, band captain Hope Hannah draws the lucky name for the afghan raffle



International exchange

"Tillsonburg, Oh, Tillsonburg, my back still aches when I hear that word!" This song helped bring Canadian farm life alive. It was performed by some clowning members of a band from Tillsonburg, Ontario who visited the school in May. Forty-seven Canadian students stayed with area band members and their families. The band Boosters held a dinner and dance to honor the visitors.

On the following night the Panther band left for Baltimore, Maryland to march in the Preakness Parade. Until the last minute the band wasn't sure they were taking the trip. Everything depended on the Baird's baby. If it hadn't arrived by 11:30 Friday morning, the band was moving out. At noon band members, instruments, food and pillows rolled out.

At the spring concert the jazz ensemble made its debut and the brass choir performed along with the band and choral groups. Debbie Burner and Lisa Rosazza received the Arion awards and Hope Hannah was honored with the John Philip Sousa award.



SAXAPHONES: (front row) Sherry Painter, Greg Painter, Karen Hall, Warren Pettit, Roy Reed; (back row) Tammy Henderson, Amanda Eppard, Jeff Stover, Melodie Stanley.



TRUMPETS: (front row) Todd Lackovitch, Steve Good, Debbie Barb, Ruth Breden; (second row) Keith May, Kim Moyer, Debbie Burner, Tammy J. Painter, Tracey Rosazza; (back row) Brad Davis, Mark Futch, Eric Pullen, Eddie Glenn.



CLARINETS: (front row) Kim Painter, Leslie Sullivan, Ginger Weaver, Sharon Clem, Kim Housden, Sharon Seekford, Laurie Gray, LeeAnne Shenk; (second row) Michelle Higgs, Robin Higgs, Karen Robbins, Lori Wood, Donna Sellers, Denise Comer, Cheryl Dovel, Donna Housden; (back row) Lori Graves, Hope Hannah, Gail Weaver, Lori Thomas, Stephanie Aleshire, Kim High, Glenda Gray, Karen Hutchinson.

Together in harmony

Having Mrs. Carol Baird, choir director, and husband Mr. Paul Baird, band director, made cooperation easy. For the first time the advanced concert choir and the senior band joined forces at football halftime to sing the "Star Spangled Banner." In basketball season at parents night the two groups performed together again.

Concerts in December and May were the usual joint efforts by the three choirs and the band. Awards at the spring con-

certs honored Carolyn Good and Lori Pettit with the John Philip Sousa Award and Nancy Cubbage with the Arion Award.

To raise money for new sheet music, the choirs raffled off an Old Virginia smoked ham or \$50 cash, the choice being left to the winner. On Valentines Day they sold Valagrams containing personal messages and a fireball to be delivered in school.

Twice the choirs entertained elderly citizens. At Christmas they sang at the senior center in Luray and in May they went to the community center in Shenandoah. There they met Mr. William McHenry, author of the alma mater and the heritage festival musical, "Oh, Shenandoah."

IN HARMONY. Seniors listen to the advanced concert choir as they sing "You Must Fly," one of their three selections for the baccalaureate service.

JOB WELL DONE! After their performance in the Christmas concert, members of the concert choir return to their seats.





HOLDING THAT NOTE. At the Christmas concert members of the advanced concert choir sing "Let There Be Peace on Earth." They also taped a show on TV.

SHARING. Gedie Stanley and Julie McCaughan are part of a performance for senior citizens in Luray.



ADVANCED CONCERT CHOIR: (front row) Missy Pence, Faye Meadows, Nancy Cubbage, Mary Beth Richards, Leslie Shuler; (second row) Mrs. Carol Baird, Vicki Meadows, Patty Housden, Lori Grimsley, Carolyn Good, Steve McCaughan; (back row) Mark Comer, Scott Foltz, Chuck Printz, Kelly McCoy, Susie Weiblen, Tony Baker, Sharon Graff.



EIGHTH GRADE CHOIR: (front row) Mrs. Carol Baird, Joanna Hensley, Carla Painter, Kara Kite, Karen Meadows; (second row) Michelle Little, Jackie Mayes, Theresa Grimsley, Nancy Ferrel, Kim Lam; (back row) Melissa Meadows, Pam Parsell, Rhonda Hilliard, Bette Cubbage, Leslie Miller.



MIXED CONCERT CHOIR: (front row) Chuck Short, Sherry Shifflett, David Gray, Tina Barb, Sharon Merica, Gedie Stanley, Tammy J. Painter; (second row) Patricia Meadows, Tina Hammer, Alison Rhinehart, Beth Davis, Tammy Ferrell, Tammy Ornendorf, Mrs. Carol Baird; (third row) Patty Campbell, Shelley Kling, Elizabeth Brown, Rhonda Hilliards, Kim Whitmore, Lora Supples, Carol Jones; (back row) Kevin Buckley, Jason Housden, Brian Samuels, Robert Campbell, Melodie Gray, Tommy Campbell, Terry Cubbage, Susie Meadows.

Pretenders

One sheet, one cardboard sword, a few Latin phrases and Julius Caesar came to life. One bathrobe, two bare feet, a cigar and Hawkeye (Bobby Lewis) came on stage. One pair of blue tights, a cape and a film crew changed Lori Painter into "Super Reporter." One cafeteria table, a folded paper and the football junkies drew a standing-room only crowd. Thirteen girls in blue and white used their pom-poms to arouse the crowd at halftime. In school and out, students were all-around entertainers.

MEMBERS of the advanced concert choir listen to Mr. William McHenry after their performance at the community center in Shenandoah.

HONORED seniors Carolyn Good, Lisa Rosazza, Debbie Burner, Nancy Cubbage and Hope Hannah received music awards at the spring concert.





AFTER FIRST PERIOD band class, Scott Morris places his tuba in its proper place. Scott performed for the second year as a senior band member.

GIVING special instruction, band director Paul Baird helps senior band member Alex Gray understand the score for the drum section.



WRAPPED IN ROMAN TOGAS, Kim Whitmore and Tammy Yager act out a scene from **Julius Caesar**. Their skit was a project for Mrs. Sandra Weatherholt's first period English class. **(left center)**

CORPORAL KLINGER? Senior Johnny Breeden poses as a M*A*S*H character in the SCA skit supporting candidates Robin Glenn and Julie Burner.



POM-PONS. **(front row)** Nancy Cubbage, Diane Cubbage, Lisa Cubbage, Jackie McDorman; **(second row)** Tina Hammer, Pat Dovel, Debbie Thomas, Tammy Ferrel, Dawn Fox; **(back row)** Paula Knowles, Mrs. Debra Harold, Samantha Comer, Penny Turner, Patty Turner.

AS PART of their study of a short story set in the Himalaya Mountains, eighth grade students did research on Nepal, India and Tibet. Deanna Lucas and David Keyser model clothes worn in India.



FOR A FRENCH "bride and groom" the auditorium becomes a cathedral. The candelabra and ferns were already there for the baccalaureate service.



FIRST YEAR Spanish students Chad Gray and Donna Housden display cards showing their new identities. Wearing cards was part of the PCLA initiation.

GETTING READY to produce their "Page by Page" in the **Page News and Courier**, the creative writing class visits the Luray newspaper office.



HER COMMUNICATIONS PROJECT is finished. Donna Meadows hangs the shield she has made to illustrate her hobbies and interests.

MAKE-UP changes Johnny Breeden a into half-man, half-snake personality. Mrs. Darlene Dickerson demonstrates the process in Mrs. Sharon Hardy's drama class.



Accents and make-up

Fifteen minutes, a jar of grease paint, and a touch of mascara turned Johnny Breeden into a dual personality, half-man and half-snake. In the same process Donna Buckley became an old woman. Mrs. Darlene Dickerson had left her English class to demonstrate make-up methods for the drama students. Johnny liked his new face so much that he wore it all day.

From mid-term on, French students counted the days and practiced their conversation in preparation for their trip to France over spring break. Spanish classes listened with envy and settled down to master "Spanish only" in class.

Body language conveyed messages

in communication classes. Students also practiced analyzing their personalities. To picture their hobbies, interests and goals they made cardboard shields which later hung from the ceiling to decorate their room.

Sophomores concluded their study of **Julius Caesar** with a Roman feast of fruit, cheese, honey and grape juice. On the American scene they read **To Kill a Mocking Bird** and on the last days of school they were back in the days of King Arthur's court, watching the film **Camelot**.

PCLA MEMBERS Tracey Rosazza, Milette Rodgers, Eric Pullen and Jeannie Bowman plan with Miss LaVonne Simmons for their stops in France.



Horrors! It's pigs:

Print. Run. Syntax Error. (Most hated phrase). Three computers found a new home in one of the old library conference rooms. Through all hours of the school day students stopped by to play games, work on homework, and set up programs. For ten weeks 13 students came at 8:00 on Monday mornings to a special computer training class taught by Mr. Burrous Snellings.

Prick the finger. Stick the pig. Students discovered their blood types and dissected small pigs in biology classes. Students hesitated about holding a human heart. Formaldehyde, banana oil, and a horrible egg smell contaminated the downstairs hallways with experiments which brought on burning eyes and nausea.

When the weather settled down in mid-May, eighth graders launched the rockets which they had made in science class. Sanded, glued, and painted in various colors, the rockets each had a personality.



WHEN SPRING COMES, science classes begin building their rockets. On the football field, Greg Purdham helps students launch theirs.

CROWDED in the science department storeroom, Regina Caviness and Lisa Rosazza use the blueprint copier for a mechanical drawing assignment.



CLASSES in mechanical drawing taught by Mr. De Lee Stearn met in the evening. Allen Comer took the course in addition to his regular classes.



CALCULATORS come in handy for freshman Jennifer Bennett in fourth period Math 9 class. Classwork gives practice in the basics.



EIGHTH GRADE rocket builders, Walter Kidd and Kevin Comer load their engines with "fuel" for launch. After their flight some rockets flew off to distant places and where never found.



NO DELICACY for Kenny Stroupe and Timmy Sellers, the formaldehyde pigs had to be transferred from the barrel to their individual trays for dissecting.



Present... and past

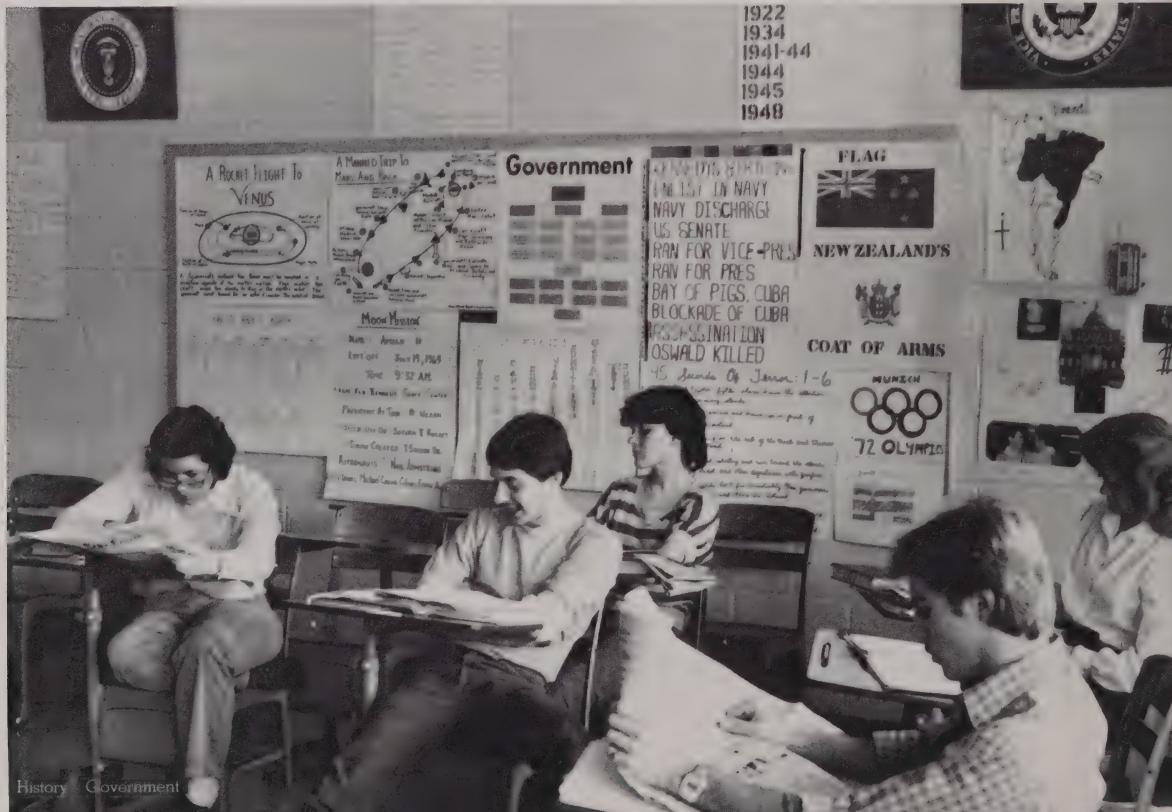
From huge books in the courthouse to tiny microfilm in the library, history students went searching. They found their family trees from marriage certificates, relatives, and family records. Page and Rockingham County libraries supplied students with microfilm copies of newspapers printed on their birthdates. Tracy Stallard learned that on December 10, 1965-A fireball flashed across Lake Erie; PAW (Panthers At Work) raised \$8000 for the athletic field lights, bleachers, and fence; Gemini 6 pilots received a go ahead for blast off.

Government classes put an accused murderer on trial. The victim was a young woman; the accused lived in an apartment across from her and was believed to be a jealous lover.

SIXTH PERIOD government students read over their current events assignment in the **Daily News Record**. Project posters in the background illustrate world leaders and events since World War II.

HER PROJECT for world geography was a map of Mexico. Lori Comer shares the information she learned about the resources and natural features.

IN ROOM 3 Todd Purdham and Betty Knowles take history notes. As a part of their course study, they collected information about their family trees.

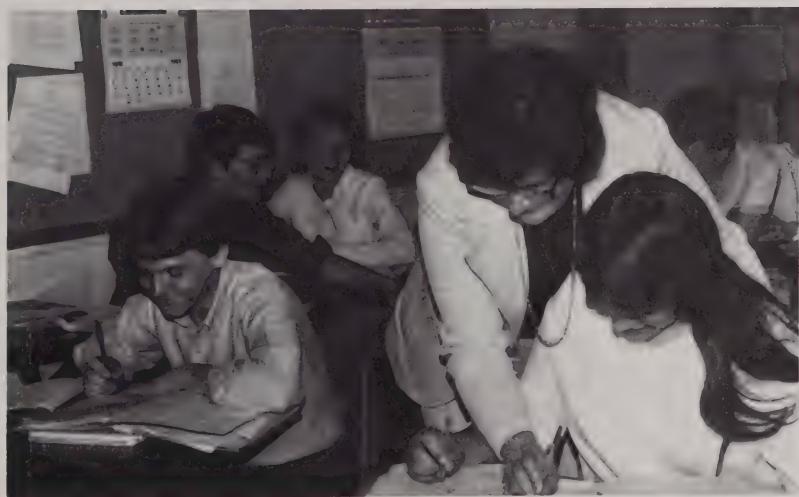




OUTSIDE the yearbook office, Mrs. Sharon Merica registers eighteen year olds who will be voting for the first time. Lisa Mitchell comes to sign up.



JUNIORS David Hutchinson and Kelly Mitchell take a test in Mrs. Sandra Weatherholtz's history class. Tests and projects are major parts of the course.



IN WORLD GEOGRAPHY Mrs. Dolores Wayland helps Sherry Painter with a question. The course included interpretation of maps and graphs.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY Chris Himmeler questions pathologists J.J. Smith about blood stains found in the apartment of murder victim Cindy Cane. Judge Kevin Painter presides.

Rainbow productions

Through the snow covered field a country road wound. A small boy looked at a Christmas star. A tiny church nestled deep in drifted snow. Art II students had captured the scenes in their imagination and reproduced them on Christmas cards. Money from the sale of the cards went toward the art trip to Washington, D. C.

In February masks "came alive." For days the student artists dipped strips of newspaper into wheat paste. Carefully they molded them on balloons. After the mess dried, the balloons were popped and facial features were added to create favorite characters whose masks went on display in the library.

Circles, teardrops, hearts and rainbows appeared on string art boards. Human heads took shape from blobs of clay and paintings grew from sketches. Nothing remained drab in Room 29. Figures, scenes, designs covered the walls with color. Color dripped down the edges of paint cans and reds, blues, greens in every shade decorated the ceiling where students had illustrated the tiles.

WHILE on a trip to Washington, D. C., art teacher Lois Comer and Bobby Lewis go over the list of exhibits. Terry Aleshire follows in the background.

AFTER A MORNING of touring museums, art students relax outside the Smithsonian Institution. The trip to Washington, D. C., was financed by the sale of student-made Christmas cards.

AT THE TASTEE FREEZE in Shenandoah, Linda Good sketches a Christmas scene on the window. She originally painted the scene for Art II class.



ART I STUDENT Robert Good practices the basics of sculpting. Students also made color wheels, dream house plans and contour drawings.



SECOND YEAR art students listen as Mr. Ed Showalter explains his career as a sign painter. For career week the speakers visited individual classes.

YUCK! A gooey mess! Senior Delores Leake adds newspaper strips to complete the paper mache Santa Claus. The creation was used as a stage decoration for the Christmas concert.



Gourmet service

Whenever there were any special occasions where meals were served, the home ec. department and the FHA members were there.

For one whole week the second and third year students made enough food for 120 couples and chaperones at the prom. They baked cookies and made finger sandwiches. They mixed punch and dip. To top it off they prepared a watermelon full of fruit.

On parents conference day FHA members cooked a spaghetti dinner for teachers. In the spring they served the FFA banquet. Mrs. Debra Harold offered 20 extra points to each one who helped.

Between luncheons and banquets there was time to travel to the state fair and to Washington. Even though a wrong turn and Mrs. Sue Fox's directions delayed their arrival in D. C., they still toured the scheduled places. At FHA head quarters they admired the \$10,000 model kitchen. Their late arrival gave them an additional experience—a wave from President Ronald Reagan as he drove by with a police escort.

IN PREPARATION for the spaghetti dinner served to teachers on parent conference day, Tina Pendleton fills the plates while Betty Knowles adds the finishing touch with homemade sauce.

FHA MEMBERS (**front row**) Mrs. Debra Harold, sponsor; Sheila Reed, Lisa Mitchell, Sharon Mitchell, Connie Comer, Judy Jenkins, Mrs. Sue Fox, sponsor; (**second row**) Lydia May, Loretta Dovel, Tina Somers, Ann Merica, Karen Turner, Kathy Cubbage, Laura Davis, Gail Campbell, Missy Owens, Kim Pettit; (**third row**) Lisa Burner, Teresa Housden, Tony Stillwell, Tammy Good, Nancy Cubbage, Sally Good, Jackie McDorman, Lisa Cubbage, Sharon Lucas; (**fourth row**) Tammy Breedon, Becky Blosser, Steve Henry, Tammy Painter, Candy Comer, Pam Buracker, Denise Comer, Rhonda Dorough, April Hensley, Glenda Alvarez; (**fifth row**) Lisa Somers, Glenda Gray, Donna Merica, Lora Supples, Tammy Ferrell, Ellen Purdham, Alice Rhinehart; (**sixth row**) Debbie Gray, Ellen Higgs, Janet Hilliard, Tina Gray, Angela Jones, Beth McDaniel, Beth Davis, Sheila Dinges, Patsy Kite, Pam Smith; (**seventh row**) Lori Campbell, April Gray, Reda Turner, Kim Housden, Tammy Dean, Sharon Stanley, Pam McAlister, Tracey Cave, Sandra Breedon, Candy McCoy; (**back row**) Tina Pendleton, Joey Painter, Donna Dovel, Pat Dovel, Tina Hammer, Kathy Rimel, Patty Housden, Barbara Clark, Lisa Comer, Rhonda Turner, Williard Shaffer.





FHA STUDENTS Jennifer Roach and chapter president Judy Jenkins work on six week projects. The class projects included knitting, cooking and sewing.



TO CELEBRATE National FHA week, students placed personalized messages in balloons. Kim Thomas, Tina Hammer and Glenda Alvarez tie the balloons. Classes were dismissed for a send-off from the parking lot.



TEAMING UP, senior FHA members Sharon Mitchell and Donna Merica share the task of serving teachers. The dinner was served on parent conference day. Miss LaVonne Simmons in the background.

BEFORE CLASS, in front of the office, Mrs. Sue Fox, sponsor, goes over the last minute details of the FHA meeting scheduled for club period. (center)

In orange and gold

When fall came, golden ears piled high in the trucks down in the corn field. A land laboratory, the eleven acre corn field was a combined effect of the FFA, the school division and the Young Farmers organization. District sales manager of the Pioneer Hybrids Corporation, Mr. Jerry Hale, provided the seed corn and local farmer Mr. Glendale Foltz brought in machinery free of charge. The Valley Fertilizer and Chemical Company, a Mt. Jackson firm, sold the fertilizer at cost.

In their projects out of school the students reported 30,000 hours which amounted to \$76,000, not all counted in cash but including privileges like gas for the family car on weekends. The students

FFA SPONSORS, Mr. Curtis Shinaberry and Mr. Dan King help chapter president, Robbie Jenkins plant 11 acres of Pioneer hybrid corn. The field was planted in May just north of the school.

raised sheep, hogs, cattle, rabbits, dogs and horses. Some developed forestry projects and others worked on agri-business projects.

Students and teachers waited and watched for that sign of the season—FFA fruit from Florida. Eleven hundred cases were sold in the school and community. To add to their funds FFA members sold 600 cans of thunters favorite, beef jerky.

Five students earned their state farmer degrees, more than twice the number expected from a school of less than 750 students. Recipients were: Keith Bolyard, Gary Breedon, Robbie Jenkins, Jeff Shifflett and Todd Printz. Recognized with chapter awards were star greenhands, Sherry Alger and Amy Alger; star chapter farmer, Keith Bolyard; star agri-businessman, Gary Breedon; outstanding senior, Robbie Jenkins, most valuable member, Gilbert Weaver. Robbie Jenkins received the leadership award and Debbie Biller the scholarship award.

FIRST YEAR FFA MEMBER Danny Conley helps in the crop judging of silage. The judging took place in the vo. ag. room after school.





AS PART of the national FFA Week, February 19-26, officers Robbie Jenkins, Tammy Conley and Cathy Breeden serve teachers at a special tea in the home economics department.



AT THE FFA banquet in the cafeteria, C. A. Shuler follows the prescribed dress code. The FFA prepared and served the meal.



AT THE ARRIVAL of the citrus fruit from Florida, third year member Scotty Andrews helps distribute the oranges and grapefruit. FFA members sold 1100 cases to the community.



MEMBERS with tractors arrived early on the day of the tractor drive, their parade around school was one of the events in FFA week.



OUTSIDE of the vo. ag. department, Mr. Curtis Shinaberry, and treasurer Sonny Cubbage work on landscaping the entrance.

Kite and Tac-Men

"Your mother is not enrolled in Industrial Arts class so you will have to pick up after yourself." Mr. Jake Wohlman posted the sign to remind students of an important class rule. Where varied levels were at work on different projects, organization and order needed emphasizing.

World of construction students learned to use tools and to read blueprints. They designed and built model homes. Together the class erected a 10' by 16' barn which they sold at the end of the year.

Wood technology classes built and finished small furniture—end tables, fruit

AT THE AWARDS ASSEMBLY, Mr. Jake Wohlman recognizes William Campbell with a pin for his good work in the Woodworking I class.

SENIOR WOODWORKING student Kevin Painter slides the racks into the gun cabinet he is building as his major project for the six weeks.

bowls, lamps and magazine racks—to use at home or to give as presents.

Projects for advanced woodworking were gun cabinets, cedar chests, dining room tables and chess boards.

When world of construction students competed in a contest to design a product under a fictitious company name, Kite's Construction produced under the sign of a high-flying kite. David Comer, Philip Baker, Jason Dovel, Chad Gray and R. J. Judd created a nail and tack box in the style of the Pac Man machine. On their advertising sign they used the trade name "Tack Men."



ADDING FINISHING touches- senior Lisa Courtney uses a sander on the shelves. Students made bookshelves, bird houses and gun cabinets.



FROM CLASSMATE Joey Purdham, Mark Davis receives help in cutting a board on the circular saw.



WORLD CONSTRUCTION STUDENTS finish adding the shingles to the roof of the 10' by 16' barn which they sold at the end of the year.



BEFORE THE CLOSING OF SCHOOL Daryl Blosser sands and varnishes his gun rack. The rack was a major project for his six weeks grade.

READY for the state leadership banquet which was served at the Mosque, Nancy Cubbage, Connie Comer and Carolyn Good wait in the hallway. Delegates stayed at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond.

SENIOR Nancy Cubbage typed the pages for the student directory and ran off the copies. The FBLA club sold the directories for a quarter.



AT BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE Karen Cubbage, Becky Blosser and Kathy Davis pick up information about the business department course offerings.



OFFICE PRACTICE students Lydia May, Linda Good and Nancy Cubbage become secretaries for a day at the Shenandoah Presbytery in Harrisonburg. They operated the XEROX 7000, a machine new to them.



SENIOR helper Rhonda Trent works in the main office during fifth period study hall. She was one of 17 business students on assignment in the main office and the guidance department.



Taking care of business

Rows of tables, typewriters on top; 40 hands clicking away. From the tardy bell to the end of third period class students typed manuscripts, letters and tabulation problems as fast as they could in the little time they had.

Mrs. Doris Petefish acted as boss while all of the students were her secretaries. They had 11 assignments to do in 7 days. All of the other four typing classes had the same assignments. Accounting classes made business transactions to cash, general, and payment journals.

During club periods the Future Business Leaders of America, had meetings to plan future events. At one meeting a guest from the Elizabeth Brant School of Business in Harrisonburg spoke on the expenses people have after they finish school. In December they held their annual Christmas party at the Grovehill Community Center. Instead of a banquet they picnicked at Dam Acres camping area.

Tom Watt kits proved to be a success. The club raised close to a \$1,000.00. Connie Comer was the top salesperson, selling \$845.00.

FBLA OFFICERS Carolyn Good, Cindy Shomo, Connie Comer and Nancy Cubbage attend the state leadership convention in Richmond. On the way they talk about the coming events.

FBLA MEMBERS: (front row) Mrs. Sherry Grogg and Mrs. Doris Petefish, sponsors; Connie Comer, Lydia May, Carolyn Good, Nancy Cubbage, Cindy Shomo, Mrs. Stephany Roach, sponsor; (second row) Penny Jones, Kim Dovel, Cathy Breeden, Candy Comer, Rhonda Trent, Pam Cubbage, Kim Pettit, Loretta Dovel; (back row) Karyn Kelly, Paula Knowles, Donna Meadows, Becky Blosser, Donna Merica, Jeanette Wright, Cheryl Good, Monica Cave.

'Dropouts' and doers

Two high school dropouts who had returned to school, a James Madison University professor, Dr. John Sturm, whose avocation is poetry, commercial artist Mr. Ed. Showalter, county historians Mr. and Mrs. William McHenry, representatives from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. These and a half dozen other guests came into the classrooms for career week in early May.

David Comer and Scott Price spoke honestly about their attempts to make it without a high school diploma. Dr. Sturm shared a poem about to be published and the McHenrys captured attention with stories of Confederate women who carried ammunition hidden under their hooped skirts.

All year long, students in Industrial Co-

operative Training and Merchandising and Distributive Education programs had their minds on employment. Of the 50 ITC students, 18 commuted to Washington on construction jobs. Their wage scale ranged from \$12 to \$14 an hour.

Twenty-one MDE students had jobs closer by in Shenandoah, Stanley, Elkton, Luray and the Shenandoah National Park. They worked in food marketing, restaurating, general merchandising and automotive and petroleum related jobs. They had representatives at Harrisonburg for district level competition, in Charlottesville for the fall rally and at Luray High School for a tourism seminar in April.

For club activities they bought themselves MDE jackets. For fund raisers they sold Christmas cookies and calendars.

TEACHER in the ICT program, Mr. Stan Madson confers with students David Comer, William Offenbacher and Chris Painter.



DECA MEMBERS: (**front row**) Mr. Derek McDaniel, sponsor; Roy Smith, Kim Whitmore, Dawn Fox, Tammy Dean, Lora Supples, Chris Crawford; (**second row**) Cheryl Good, Patty Turner, Becky Samuels, Bobbie Jo Kibler, Lisa Hensley, Cheryl Hutchinson, Gayle Campbell; (**back row**) Junior Myers, Chris Powell, Eddie Meadows, Landon Fox, Lorne Seay, Tracey Hensley.

VICA MEMBERS: (**front row**) Mr. Stanley Madson, sponsor; Albert Buracker, Tammy Good, Lisa Breden, Carolyn Cave, Lisa Seal, Martha Good, William Campbell; (**second row**) Kevin May, William Offenbacher, Tony Stoneburger, Philip Brown, Billy Brown, Billy Stanley, Lisa Thomas, Sherry Seastrom; (**third row**) April Gray, Chris Painter, James Hutchinson, Teddy Atkins, Kim Garber, Todd Purdham, Lisa Kirtley, David Shifflett, David Lucas; (**back row**) Shawn Grimsley, Lori Davis, David Hutchinson, Randal Weaver, Dewight Kite, Kelly Mitchell, Delane Meadows, Greg Martz.



AT THE AWARDS ASSEMBLY MDE teacher Mr. Derek McDaniel presents Tammy Dean with a certificate. Tammy worked at Rick's and Joe's in Stanley.

ALL EYES are on Mr. William McHenry. In Mrs. Sue Lane's English class he holds students spellbound with tales of the Civil War in the Shenandoah Valley.



FOR HER OUT-OF-SCHOOL JOB Kim Whitmore works as a cashier at the Shenandoah IGA. The bag boy is another MDE student, Roy Smith.

Yearbook rescuers

When photojournalism class began in late August, it included only four veterans. Eight rookies completed the staff. Training for the inexperienced students lasted four weeks, but that wasn't really enough. Cropping, copy writing and pica sizes still seemed unfamiliar.

In November the four "old-timers" traveled to the Virginia High School League Publications Workshop. Lori Painter and Karen Purdham rode with Mrs. Sue Lane. On the way she taught them to speak in the language she had learned in India. In Mr. M.P. Lane's car Becky Morris and Patty Housden were amused by his sense of humor.

Besides attending classes the girls played Pac-Man before and during breakfast and after midnight. They frequented the ice machine in the hotel,

squeezed into a tiny booth at dinner, and drove the waiter crazy at Shoney's. When they returned, they brought home a first place rating for **The 1982 Page**.

The first deadline went in on time. Goofing off, sports and homework caused a slack in production during spring. Deadlines passed and tempers flared. Two weeks after school closed spring sports, graduation and index pages lay unfinished. Non-staff members came in to help - Chris Kite for track and golf; Eddie Glenn for graduation and Tammy Henderson for softball. Rhonda Trent and Carolyn Good typed the index. Staff members Lori Painter, Tracy Stallard, Patty Housden and Candy Comer buckled down to get the job done, and a yearbook was produced.

STAFF MEMBERS Reda Turner and Karen Good compare newly arrived pictures. At the end of the year Reda returned to help with the indexing of the final pages.



PHOTOJOURNALISM classes met in new room 202. After their introductory meetings each day they broke up into three roomy work areas.

BEFORE SCHOOL Patty Housden and Tracy Stallard check to see who bought vinyl wraps and album pages to go with their yearbooks. Yearbooks were distributed before and after school and during lunch.



SSSHH! Hidden in the storeroom, Patty Housden organizes the newly arrived **1982 Page**. The arrival of the yearbook is kept secret until arrangements are made for it to be handed out.



1983 YEARBOOK STAFF

Co-Editors: Lori Painter

Becky Morris

Business Manager: Patty Housden

Editorial Staff: Tracy Stallard

Patty Housden

Photojournalism Class: Reda Turner,

Karen Good, Karen Cubbage, Karen

Purdham, Tammy Painter, Tammy Yager,

Candy Comer, Kim Thomas

Artist: Jeff Gray

Editorial Adviser: Mrs. Sue Lane

Photography Adviser: Mrs. Sandra

Warren

ATTENDING the Virginia High School League workshop at the University of Virginia, staffers Karen Purdham, Becky Morris, and Lori Painter are amused by Colonel Charles Savedge and his pet.

SURPRISE! Called to the cafeteria on false pretenses Mrs. Sue Lane is surprised with presents, flowers, and best of all-pizza. The party was a combination end of the year-going away party.



Inhabitants



Laughing, experiencing, baking and burning, trading and buying, bragging, huddling—all helped to make up for those "Blue Mondays"

of Earthling Territory

When every day was a "Blue Monday" . . . when all the homework, tests, compositions and projects piled up . . . when afterschool practices lasted too long—who tried to make it seem all better and worthwhile? Friends.

They were the ones who could join in an ESP experience . . . who came along on a shopping spree . . . who bragged about their adventures on the skiing trip to Massanutten.

Friends traded off favorite cassettes . . . argued about the best football or baseball teams . . . stayed on the phone for hours . . . teamed up to apply for summer jobs.

They arm wrestled without really caring who won . . . laughed over the chocolate cake that burned in Home Ec . . . huddled in the new computer room every chance they got, before, after and even during school hours.

From the 720 inhabitants of earthling territory they were the special ones—those FRIENDS.



READY TO BOARD HIS VAN, J. J. Smith throws the switch and waits for the automatic ramp elevator which comes down when the doors open.

AT THE CHRISTMAS PARADE in Stanley, Stephanie Good plays "Jingle Bell Rock" with her section of the host band. To play in the senior band as a pre-freshman Stephanie had to pass the spring try-outs.



In control

"Who has the stapler?" Mrs. Myrtle Miller asked office helper Becky Blosser. "We'll need a substitute for sixth period," Principal Phil Secrist told Mrs. Sue Riggleman as he passed her desk on the way to the lunch room. The office secretaries fielded questions, answered telephone calls, prepared morning reports, and balanced the school budgets.

Students late for the early 8:45 tardy bell made a line stretching from Mr. Ron Wilson's desk, down the hall. They quickly became aware of the new in-school suspension rule. Those with three or more unexcused tardy passes, had to stay after school.

Away for a year, Mrs. Barbara Wessels returned as guidance secretary. Mrs. Sandra Haynes took up a new office as an upper class guidance counselor and Mr. Charles Ward moved in as eighth grade counselor.

TO GET IN THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT, Principal Phil Secrist hangs a wreath on his office door. The wreath was given to him by his wife.



Mrs. Sandra Haynes:
Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Lena Kite: Guid-
ance Counselor
Mrs. Myrtle Miller: Sec-
retary, Bookkeeper



Mrs. Susan Riggleman:
Secretary
Mr. Phillip Secrist: Prin-
cipal
Mr. Bruce Short: Assis-
tant Principal



Mr. Charles Ward:
Guidance Counselor,
Physical Ed., JV Foot-
ball, Boys Basketball
Mrs. Barbara Wessels:
Guidance Secretary,
Head Cheerleading
Sponsor
Mr. Ron Wilson: Admin-
istrative Aide



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Bruce Short congratulates Jackie Bywaters at the annual fall athletic banquet. Mr. Short was also the head coach of the girls varsity basketball team.



BEHIND PAPERS, books and pencils administrative secretary, Mrs. Susan Riggleman, records the absences of teachers. Some of her duties include preparing morning reports and answering telephone calls.



Mr. Paul Baird: Band
Mr. James Burke: Math, Pre-Algebra, Physics, Monogram, Football, Baseball
Mrs. Joan Comer: In-School suspension
Mrs. Lois Comer: Art, Junior Class Prom
Mr. Vincent Comer: Health, Phys. Ed., Track, Driver Ed., Football

Mrs. Darlene Dickerson: English
Mr. Larry Dickerson: English, Drama
Mr. Larry Dofflemyer: Drivers Education
Mr. Fred Emmons: Civics, World History, Spanish, PCLA
Mrs. Jean Flick: Math

Mrs. Brenda Fox: Family Living, Home Ec., FHA
Mrs. Joanne Grimm: Biology, Biology Club
Ms. Sherry Grogg: Typing, General Business, Shorthand, FBLA
Mrs. Paulette Hansbrough: Study Hall
Mrs. Sharon Hardy: Drama, English

Mrs. Debra Harold: FHA, Home Ec.
Miss Shirley Harper: NHS, Algebra, Geom.
Mr. Daniel King: FFA 4-H, Vo. Ag.
Mrs. Norma Kite: Library Secretary
Mr. Allen Knight: Health, Phys. Ed., Monogram, Girls Volleyball, Softball, Basketball

Mrs. Sue Lane: English, Writing, Photojournalism, Yearbook Advisor.
Mrs. Bettie Leonard: Learning Lab.
Miss Connie Lester: Algebra, Trigonometry, Math, Math Club.



Mrs. Susan Lewis: Resource Class.
Miss Michelle Life: Physical Ed., First Aid, Driver Ed., JV Girls Basketball, Girls Track, Monogram Club.
Mr. Stan Madson: Industrial Cooperative Training, VICA.



Mr. Melvin Miller: Biology, Science.
Mrs. Susan Painter: Reading, Interclub Council.
Mrs. Doris Petefish: Typing, FBLA.



Mrs. Ruth Price: Study Hall
Mr. Stanley Price: Communications, Independent Reading, Am. Literature, Boys Basketball Coach, Track.
Mrs. Stephany Roach: Accounting, Office Practice, FBLA.



Miss LaVonne Simmons: English, French, PCLA.
Mr. B.H. Snellings: Math, Computer Club, Golf.
Mr. De Lee Stearn: Mechanical Drawing, Chemistry, Science, NHS.



Mrs. Susan Thacker: Librarian.
Mrs. Saundra Warren: U.S. Government, Photography Advisor.
Mrs. Dolores Wayland: World History, World Geography.



SCIENCE TEACHERS are frequent visitors to the computer room. Mr. Richard Bond examines one of the programs which might interest his eighth graders.

Witty touch

At Christmas Mr. Stanley Price's card to fellow teachers picked up on their characteristics as PCHS TV stars. He suggested that Mrs. Sandra Weatherholtz might be arrested by her (Chips) state trooper husband for speedwalking. He described Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller (Mork and Mandy) as a tiny alien couple bringing "to our planet detailed weather reports and giggles."

Ms. Shirley Harper and Ms. Connie Lester (Cagney and Lacey) turned plain-clothes detectives in search of the origin of pi and square roots. He could have added Mr. Paul Baird's decisive stride from the band room to the main office. He might have pictured Mrs. Saundra Warren and Ms. LaVonne Simmons as JMU students struggling through their practicum in the guidance department, or Mr. Burrous Snellings' attachment to the computer room.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TEACHER Mr. Curtis Shinaberry arranges plants in the hallway showcase outside of the art room. He brought a variety of green plants from his collection at home.



Mrs. Sandra Weatherholtz: English, History, SCA Sponsor.



Miss Linda Wingfield: English, Cheerleading Sponsor.



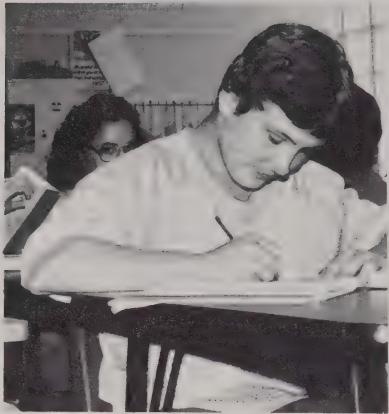
Mr. Jake Wohlman: Industrial Arts.

NOT PICTURED

Mrs. Carol Baird: Choir
Mr. Richard Bond: Science
Mr. Allen Brenner: History, Geography, Cross Country, Tennis
Mr. Derek McDaniel: Marketing and Distributive Education, DECA
Mr. Curtis Shinaberry: Ag. Science, Mechanics, Ag. Production, Forestry, Natural Resources, FFA, 4-H



WITH A WISH, choir teacher Mrs. Carol Baird blows out the candles at a party given to her by choir students. Mrs. Baird also teaches choir at Shenandoah and Grove Hill Elementary schools.



EIGHTH graders have to adjust to new schedules and increased homework. Interested in playing sports, Timmy Morris has to keep up with assignments.

CIVICS STUDENTS take part in a mock presidential convention. In fourth period, Mr. Fred Emmons goes over their role play instructions.



Donnie Alger
Sherry Alger
Tommy Allen
Stephanie Aleshire
David Baker
Roy Baugher



C.W. Blosser
Junior Blosser
Brian Breedon
Debbie Breedon
Jason Breedon
Wendy Breedon



Joey Brill
Ricky Brown
Cheryl Buracker
Michael Buracker
Becky Burner
Paul Burton



Monica Bywaters
Rhonda Campbell
Timmy Campbell
Walter Campbell
Marlin Cardin
Amy Cave



PRE-FRESHMAN Jeff Stover accepts a \$50 check presented by SCA president Debbie Burner. He won the final drawing in the SCA-sponsored magazine drive.

IN FOURTH PERIOD world geography class Sherry Painter takes a chapter test. In addition to these regular check-ups, projects on states and other nations are important course assignments.



Scared? temporarily

Scared as mice. Butterflies danced in their stomachs. The pre-freshmen made their way through the crowded and confusing hallways. Once they learned their way around, they felt more at home. Some of them liked having clubs to choose from. There were enough organizations that no pre-freshmen had to be left out. Whether it was in the 4-H, FFA, Library or Math-Science clubs, everyone could get involved. Club schedule in the third rather than the first period time slot was new for all the students, especially pre-freshmen.

Kim Painter said, "A big thing about high school seemed to be that everyone found a group to pal around with. By the end of the pre-freshmen year groups seemed to finalize. If you didn't get in a group, well, I guess you were left out."



Jason Cave
Penny Cave
Ronald Clary
Sharon Clem
Amy Comer
Dawson Comer



Lori Comer
Kevin Comer
Serina Comer
Woody Comer
Danny Conley
Nathan Cooke



Bette Cubbage
Diane Cubbage
Lisa Cubbage
Lora Cubbage
Tammy Cubbage
Bradley Dean



Dana Dean
Donald Dean
David Dinges
Cheryl Dovel
Christina Dovel
Mary Drain

Catching that spirit

Eighth graders piled onto the bleachers for the first pep rally of the year. All eyes watched the band and the cheerleaders doing their stunts. With the band blaring "On Wisconsin" and the cheerleaders chanting "Fight-Team-Fight" they caught the excitement of the evening game.

When time came for the battle competition, eighth graders gave their first v-i-c-t-o-r-y quietly. In the next pep rally competition the pre-freshmen came out as strong as the sophomores, who were previous winners of the spirit stick.

Once again they competed with sophomores in the SCA door decorating contest. The prize was \$15.



FOURTH PERIOD science students Jeff Stover, Roy Reed, and Keith May complete reading assignments. Physical science is a requirement for all pre-freshmen.

Robert Drain
Nancy Ferrell
Lynn Foltz
Marty Good
Melissa Good
Stephanie Good



Kim Gray
Lori Gray
Teresa Grimsley
Phillip Hammer
Chris Hart
Becky Henry



Joanna Hensley
L. W. Hensley
Robert Hensley
Michelle Higgs
Janet Hilliard
Lisa Hilliard



Millie Hilliard
Sammy Hilliards
Rhonda Hilliards
Pat Himmller
Andy Hitt
Charles Housden





Jason Housden
Sharon Hutchinson
David Jenkins
Tracy Jewel
Henry Karnes
David Keyser



Walter Kidd
Kara Kite
Greg Knight
Todd Lackovitch
Kim Lam
Julie Lang



Lorie Lewis
Michelle Little
Kenny Louderback
Deborah Lucas
Jimmie Lucas
Karen Lucas



Ginger Lucas
Lisa Lucas
Sharon Lucas
Mike Martin
Keith May
Jackie Mayes



Joey McCalister
Candy McCoy
Denise Meadows
Donald Meadows
Melissa Meadows
Karen Meadows

IN FRONT OF SCHOOL, pre-freshman Lori Comer uses the left-over bits of December snow. County schools opened one hour late on December 17.



Ann Merica
Todd Merica
Willard Mikes
Leslie Miller
Mike Miller
Ronnie Mitchell



Josette Morris
Timmy Morris
Mike Myers
Stacey Myers
Hudson Nuckles
Missy Owens



Carla Painter
Greg Painter
Kim Painter
Patty Painter
Sherry Painter
Mark Parlett



Pam Parsell
C. L. Pence
Rodney Propes
Roy Reed
Steve Richards
Richard Rinaca



Mike Robey
Karen Robbins
Mindy Rosson
Lisa Seal
Philip Sechrist
Jimmy Seekford



CIVICS STUDENTS Ashley Monger, Timmy Morris and Mike Myers answer questions assigned by Mr. Fred Emmons. Civics is an elective for eighth graders.





IN ROOM 202 pre-freshman Kim Williams finishes her English assignment. For three years Kim attended a United States army base school in Germany where German was the language elective for grades 7-12.

New guys, new gals

"There's more freedom with a better selection of guys." Michelle Thomas decided this was an advantage over elementary school. Sherry Painter added, "You have more friends." Since 168 eighth graders came from three feeder schools, some of the friends were new. A new face for everybody was Kim Williams. Her last school was on an army base in Mainz, Germany.

Experiences were new, too. Michelle Little and Mike Miller were first year French students. Stephanie Good and Kevin Comer competed for the office of SCA treasurer. Twins Lisa and Lora Cubbage, Carla Painter, Stephanie Good, Denise Meadows and Teresa Grimsely all made the eighth grade cheerleading squad.



John Shenk
Todd Shenk
Angela Shifflett
Jennifer Shifflett
Marsha Shifflett
Melissa Shifflett



Amy Stanley
Allen Stanley
Jeff Stover
Daryl Sublett
Leslie Sullivan
Timmy Sutherland



Gary Taylor
Greg Tharpe
Lori Thomas
Michelle Thomas
Jamie Turner
Rhonda Turner



Kim Williams
Tammy Williams
Lori Wood
Steve Wright
Barbara Yager
Todd Young

Dreams can come true

Gloomy castles, the one and only Mona Lisa, the Eiffel tower, and the magnificent Arc de Triomphe. Six freshmen accompanied ten upper class students on the trip to France. Beth Daniels, Beth Davis, Scott Morris, Melissa Meadows, and Kim Moyer spent ten fun-filled March days there. They toured Versailles, Paris, Caen, and Chartres.

Scott Morris said, "The best part of the trip was seeing the beautiful chateau of the Loire Valley, the people were courteous and friendly." Beth Daniels "enjoyed the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre paintings." For these freshmen a dream had come true.

Their days began about 8 a.m. with bread and jelly and coffee or tea. Sightseeing was usually over by 9 p.m. Once the touring continued until after midnight when the group visited a disco in Tours.

Food was less expensive in France than at home, even the pizza, spaghetti, and T-bone steak. French pastries and wine were a real hit.

Notre-Dame cathedral with its stained glass windows took the students' breath way. The mosaic of Jesus Christ in Sacré Coeur was another attraction that impressed the group.

When departure time came on Easter day, snow had started falling in Paris. The plane ride home was unsettling to say the least. A sigh of relief went up when the plane touched ground. They had been to France!! Mesissa Meadows described it as "fascinating in every way." Randi Waters called it "a wonderful learning experience." For Beth Daniels "the people on the trip made it fun for all of us. I would like to go back again."

IN THE DISCO at Tours Beth Davis and her aunt Sheila watch the dancers. Miss Davis was one of the chaperones on the trip to France.



Chuck Allen
Phillip Baker
Tina Barb
Melissa Beahm
Nerissa Beahm
Jennifer Bennett



Desi Bishop
Joni Blakemore
Tina Blosser
Crystal Breedon
Tammy Breedon
Elizabeth Brown



Cotton Bryant
Kevin Buckley
Billy Buracker
Julie Burner
Susan Burner
Brian Campbell



Lori Campbell
Patty Campbell
Robert Campbell
Karen Carney
Barbara Clark
Julie Clem





FRESHMEN Randi Waters, Beth Daniels and Scott Morris were along for the evening when the tourists from Page County visited the disco in Tours.

NOT WORLD TRAVELERS but world geography students, Shirley Hilliard, Sammy Hilliards and Kathy Cubbage get their knowledge of the world from textbooks. Shirley and Kathy are ninth graders.



Bud Comer
David L. Comer
Elby Comer
John Comer
Kenneth Comer
Lisa Comer



Paul Comer
Steve Comer
Michelle Council
Angie Cubbage
Craig Cubbage
Doug Cubbage



Gary Cubbage
Kathy Cubbage
Kenny Cubbage
Terry Cubbage
Vickie Cubbage
Beth Daniels



Beth Davis
Brad Davis
Laura Davis
Barry Dean
Geneva Dean
Greg DePriest

Sheila Dinges
Chris Dodson
Rhonda Dorrbaugh
Jason Dovel
Edwina Foltz
Debbie Good



Linda Good
Robert Good
Scotty Good
Stacy Good
Chad Gray
Tina Gray



Lori Grimsley
Tom Grimsley
April Hensley
Tony Hensley
Kim High
Rhonda Hilliards



Shirley Hilliards
Crystal Housden
Donna Housden
Jason Housden
Kim Housden
Jerry Huffman



Charles Jenkins
Lynn Jenkins
Robert Jenkins
Sherry Jenkins
Mike Jewell
Angela Jones



Carol Jones
Donna Jones
R.J. Judd
Todd Kibler
Dena Kibligner
Darrell Kite



Patsy Kite
Kevin Kling
Paula Knowles
Michelle Lackovitch
Mark Lam
Janet Lucas



IN fourth period class Randi Waters and Dena Kiblinger work on their Job-O assignments. Job-O was used to help students decide on their careers.



Searching

Secretary, lawyer, doctor, teacher or truck driver? In November, ninth-grade guidance counselors, Mrs. Sandra Haynes and Mrs. Lena Kite, began preparing freshmen for the Differential Aptitude Test. The test helped them match their interests with their aptitudes. Until they learned that there were no right or wrong answers, freshmen were nervous about the day-long test. A few freshmen complained about one thing; they said it was "tiring sitting all those long hours" during the DAT test.

As if the test were not enough, freshmen still had to do research on careers. Using the orange Job-O folders, they found out the type of training and the number of years they would need for the jobs they wanted. They discovered whether they preferred to work with people, care for animals or work alone.



Dwight May
Melissa Meadows
Patricia Meadows
Danny McAllister
Steve McCaughan
Betty McCoy



Todd McCoy
Jackie McDorman
Timmy Mitchell
David Morris
Matthew Morris
Scotty Morris



Timmy Morris
Kim Moyer
Jeff Neuman
Duane Painter
Kathy Parsell
Bobby Pendleton



Amber Phelps
Greg Purdham
Stacy Purdham
Jackie Raft
Vickie Reuss
Allison Rhinehart

WATCHING FROM THE SIDELINES at a home JV basketball game, players wait for their chance to get on court and into the game.



GETTING READY for a JV basketball game, Ginger Weaver, Kim Moyer, Gail Weaver, and Tammy Yager make sure they look their best for the crowd.



Alan Roach
Leonard Rothgeb
Mike Rucker
Brian Samuels
Tamarra Seal
Lawrence Seay



Sharon Seekford
Delmer Sellers
Donna Sellers
Mark Shenk
Clayton Shifflett
Stacey Shifflett



Wayne Shifflett
Chuck Short
Millie Short
Robbie Smelser
Greg Snow
Anissa Stanley



Angela Stanley
Melodie Stanley
Sharon Stanley
Jackie Stepp



AT PCLA INITIATION Donna Housden and Karen Turner enjoy a Coke while checking identification cards written in French and Spanish.



When walls close in!

When homework got boring and weekends crept by, freshmen took out their hobbies. Greg Purdham was a non-stop artist, obsessed with the Garfield cat. Day after day, the lovable cat cropped up on bulletin boards, classroom walls and locker doors. Greg's other hobbies were taking pictures and picking on girls.

Babysitting and crocheting were the things that Edwina Foltz did to help pass the long dreary hours. Doug Cubbage spent homework-free afternoons playing basketball.

For Kris Housden, Terry Cubbage, Patty Campbell, Doug Cubbage, Edwina Foltz and Patty Painter, video games kept

going at full speed. "Donkey Kong," "Ms. Pac Man," "Frogger," "Centipede," and "Pitfall," helped keep the freshmen busy in Stanley and Shenandoah.

Other freshmen "hung out" at "Skate City" in Luray, trying to dance to the disco music and flashing lights. Some went for the excitement and some to pick up guys and gals.

Most students said that reading was a bore, but Karen Turner and Donna Housden thought differently. "They always have their heads in some type of romance book," Reda Turner explained. Other freshmen listed swimming, bike riding, and bowling as things to do when their bedroom walls began to close in on them.



FRESHMAN Angie Cubbage settles down for a nutritious dinner as Michelle Council looks on.



AT A PEP RALLY Donna Sellers and Lori Gray watch the excitement mount for the night's game.



Jim Stoneburger
Todd Stroupe
Sam Supples
Crystal Walters
Darrell Walters

Randi Waters
Gail Weaver
Ginger Weaver
Randal Weaver
Suzy Weiblen

Glenda Alvarez
Scotty Andrews
Keith Atkins



Kim Bailey
Ronnie Bishop
Bobby Bloom



Becky Blosser
Keith Bolyard
Matt Bowman



Ruth Breeden
Phillip Brown
Pam Buracker



Lisa Burner
Jennifer Bywaters
Gayle Campbell



Greg Campbell
James Campbell
Tammy Campbell



Katy Collins
Candy Comer
Curtis Comer



FINAL TOUCHES. Kenny Stroupe and Timmy Woodward spend the last minutes setting up the lantern and pumpkin on their float. In the Homecoming halftime show the sophomore's float won second place.



DRESSED FOR SWEATSUIT DAY, sophomore Vanessa Good completes a lab in Mrs. Joanne Grimm's academic biology class. Labs were assigned for every chapter.

'Up and down' times

Sophomores had "up" moments and "down" times. They laughed as they celebrated the weekend at Leslie Shuler's party. They danced in their wild costumes at Timmy Woodward's Halloween party.

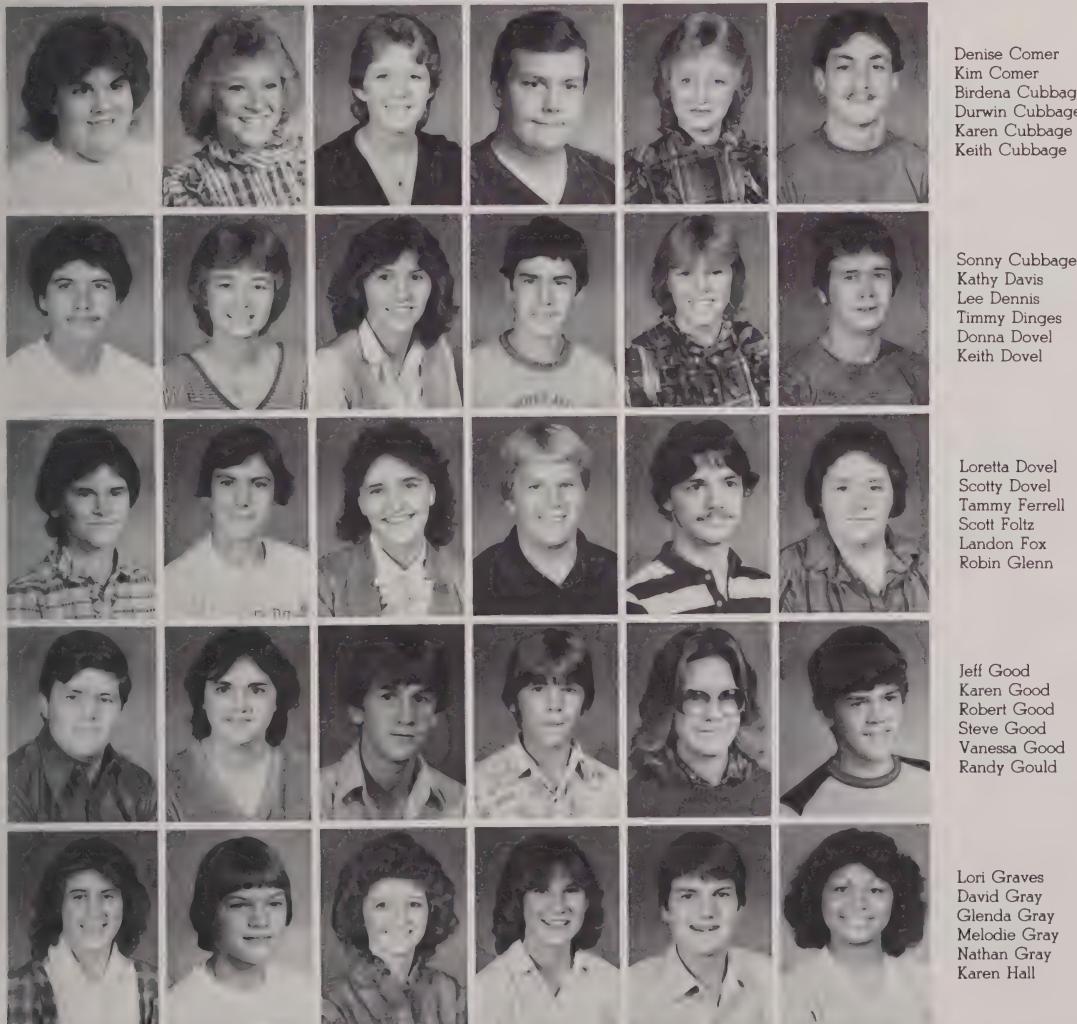
When Tim Wampler ("Wamp") moved, his friends had a going away party at lunch, with a cake nobody could eat between tears.

Sophomores were noticed. They received honorable mention when they decorated the hall in front of the office with Pac Man and "The Eye of the Tiger."



For the SCA Food Drive they brought in the most food and they also captured first place in the Christmas door decorations contest. Most of the prize money added to their prom fund. Best of all, the sophomores reached their goal for "making money."

GETTING IT RIGHT. Jeff Good fits wood together to make sure that it is the same as the first piece he had cut. This is Jeff's first year of Wood Technology.



What can we do now?

What can we possibly do?" We need to think of something for less than \$5.00. After all there must be millions of things to do with a bison! The sophomore class needed an original float for the homecoming parade to overwhelm the judges. It had to be agreed on, created and done by Friday night, just seven days away. Class members stayed after on Thursday. Ideas came and went. A 3-D rainbow ending in a pot of gold, students dressed up as different careers, per-

sons displaying their academic skills, or sophomores dressed up as smurfs? But how could a 3-D rainbow possibly be built in 7 days? How could six students be turned blue by Friday? Friday night came and the decision was for a wagon of hay with lanterns, pumpkins and students roasting a bison. After all the class received a second place award.



AFTER A LONG, rainy morning of selling yearbook ads, Karen Cubbage eats a steak and cheese sub at Rick and Joes in Luray. She was on the first of a two day sales campaign.

Tina Hammer
Tony Henry
Robin Higgs
Jay Hottinger
Brenda Houndsen
Teresa Housden



Cheryl Hutchinson
Karen Hutchinson
Bobbie Jo Kibler
Vincent Knott
Bryan Lam
Steve Leigh



Franklin Lucas
Lisa Lucas
Brenda Martin
Christy May
Julie McCaughan
Laonia McCoy



Kenneth Meadows
Susan Meadows
Vicky Meadows
Kelly Mitchell
Randy Morris
David Nauman



Keith Nauman
Christina Nuckles
Roger Offenbacker
Tammy Orndorff
Craig Owens
Bobby Painter



"TASTING" Roman literature. Sophomore David Gray samples the bread made by Missy Pence and David Morris for their Julius Caesar project in English.



Kerry Painter
Lori Painter
Tammy Painter



Toby Parsell
David Payne
Melissa Pence



Todd Pendergast
Tina Pendleton
Kim Pettit



Warren Pettit
Chris Powell
Chuck Printz



Eric Pullen
Ellen Purdham
Joey Purdham



Karen Purdham
Robert Reed
Sheila Reed



Wayne Robbins
Roger Robey
Millette Rodgers

DRESSED for farmer appreciation day C.A. Shuler crams for a vocabulary test. The test is given every Friday in English class.



Tracy Rosazza
Anita Rothgeb
Becky Sammuels
Lorne Seay
Willard Shaffer
Sherry Shiflett



C.A. Shuler
Leslie Shuler
Tina Somers
Tabatha Sours
Gedie Stanley
David Stepp

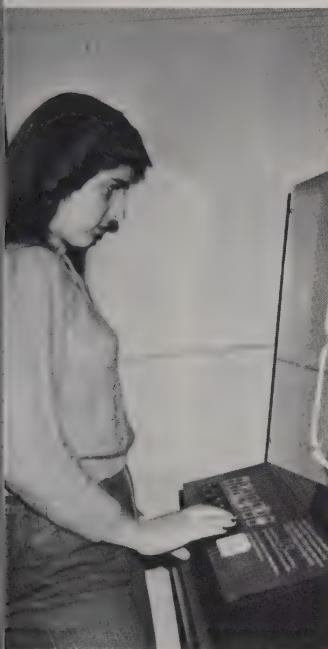


Tony Stoneberger
Jay Stover
Kenny Stroupe
Lora Supples
Robert Taylor
Debbie Thomas



FIRST DAY OUT. From Mr. Larry Dofflemyer, Tracy Rosazza learns the first five things you do when you get into a car and the way you use controls.

COMPUTERS. COMPUTERS. On the biology club field trip to the Virginia Science Museum in Richmond, Lisa Burner tries out one of the many computers.



KEEP VIRGINIA GREEN volunteers include sophomores Melodie Gray, Gilbert Weaver, and Leslie Shuler. In September, with senior Albert Good they listen to tips on fighting fires.

Learning with Mr. D.

After seventy hours of classroom work, three weeks of Behind-the Wheel and a sixteenth birthday, the big moment finally arrived. Sophomores could try for their driver's permit.

Every other day they had attended drivers education class. There they had read about the parts of the car, the way to brake, accelerate and steer and the way to handle emergency situations.

Behind-the Wheel was a completely different matter. Students got to step on the accelerator and control the vehicle's movement. They learned to parallel park, to back up and to brake on a hill.

Some strange things occurred! Usually the first days were spent practicing in the parking lot. For Christy May and Ellen Purdham the procedure changed. Mr. Larry Dofflemyer got files mixed up and took the two out on the highway the very

first day.

The progress charts were kept on the front seat between the driver and Mr. D. Whenever he left the car, Gayle Campbell took a peak so she could give an updated report of their progress to driving partner Lori Painter.

Mr. Dofflemyer had special driving techniques, a special brake and special names for students. Karen Purdham was his "Dumplin'" and he elected Denise Comer mayor of Jollett Hollow.

Behind-the Wheel was an exciting experience for Kenny Stroupe. While learning to park on First Street in Shenandoah, he hit his first car. No damage was done.

ALL IN A ROW. Sophomores in Mrs. Sandra Weathersholtz's second period English class take a weekly vocabulary quiz. Their Panther painter hats were purchased from the senior class.



Kim Thomas
Patty Turner
Reda Turner
Timmy Wampler

Gilbert Weaver
Kim Whitmore
Timmy Woodward
Tammy Yager

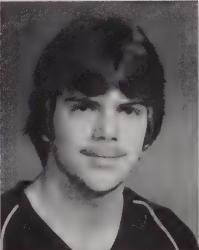
Turning for luck

Excitement filled the day for juniors on March 17. The long-awaited rings had finally arrived and students were eager to try them on and compare them with their friends. Classmates lingered in the halls crowding around for the traditional turning of the rings. Class rings were ordered in a variety of styles, with numerous combinations from which to choose. Popular styles were the "free spirit" for girls and the traditional ring for the guys. The class of 84 turned their rings 84 times. The student to complete the 84th turn gave the wearer of the ring a kiss for good luck.

HAVING YOUR OWN CAR and license has its advantages. Member of the yearbook staff Tracy Stalard drove two teams to collect ads in Luray.



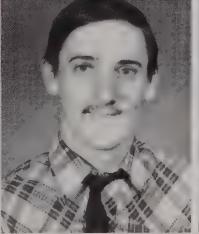
Marty Alger
Danny Atkins
Teddy Atkins
Tony Baker
Dwayne Blosser



Jamie Blosser
Regina Bowman
Dwayne Bradley
Karen Bradley
Lisa Breeden



Sandra Breeden
Billy Brown
Larry Brown
Albert Buracker
Jackie Bywaters





Sammy Campbell
Terry Campbell
William Campbell
Tammy Cardin
Carolyn Cave



Tracey Cave
Calvin Comer
Darlene Comer
Kim Comer
Mark Comer



Teresa Comer
Tammy Conley
Brad Corbin
Carl Cubbage
Gary Cubbage



Julie Cubbage
Lisa Cubbage
Norma Cubbage
Lori Davis
Mark Davis



FOOD! FOOD! FOOD! Helping with the SCA and WLCC food drive for Christmas, Leeanne Shenk packs food brought in by students.

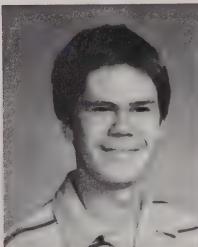
Munch, munch, crunch

Eating and selling, that's what the juniors did for the week of the traditional candy bar sale. Between classes they paraded the halls carrying little white bags stuffed with Crunch bars. They tempted underclasses to take the goodies into classes for a quick snack or a bite when the teacher wasn't looking. They spoiled lunches and kept the water fountain busy. Candy sales made approximately \$2,000 when it was all over. Some juniors ate more than they sold. And some didn't even make a sale.

IN SIXTH PERIOD chemistry class Anthony Keyser hurries to finish his experiment questions before the bell rings for dismissal of school.



Dale Dinges
Kim Dovel
Anthony Fox
Dawn Fox
Dougie Freeze



Kim Garber
Cheryl Good
Frank Good
J. R. Good
Martha Good



Sharon Graff
Joyce Graney
Alex Gray
April Gray
Laurie Gray





Shawn Grimsley
Chris Hamby
Patty Housden
David Hutchinson
Judy Jenkins



Karyn Kelly
Penny Jones
Anthony Keyser
Alana Kibler
Lisa Kirtley



Chris Kite
Dwight Kite
Shelley Kling
Johnny Knight
Betty Knowles



Samantha Long
Lisa Lowry
Greg Martz
Pam McAlister
Faye Meadows

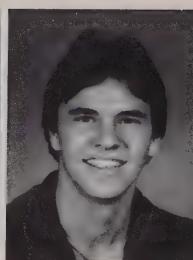


TYPING I STUDENT Tammy Conley finishes a grammar series in fourth period. The grammar series was handed in the last six weeks for a major part of her typing grade.



GETTING READY for an oral presentation, French III student Tony Baker goes over the parts assigned to him. Tony is president of the Page County Language Association.

Sharon Merica
Kelly McCoy
Becky Morris
Glenn Myers
Junior Myers



Bobby Painter
Joey Painter
Mike Painter
Rondal Painter
Tammy Painter



Allen Payne
Mike Price
Todd Purdham
Timmy Rickard
Kathy Rimel



Debbie Rinaca
Jennifer Roach
Mark Rosson
Lisa Seal
Paula Seal



Robert Seal
Sherri Seastrom
Timmy Sellers
Leeanne Shenk
Jeff Shifflett



Jane Sly
Roy Smith
Denise Sprong
Tracy Stallard
Billy Stanley



SPARE TIME turns into great times. Juniors Mark Whiteside and Timmy Sellers enjoy a varsity basketball game at home against Luray. They watched their team go on to defeat Luray, 51-47.



River boats and dicing

Cardboard dancing girls came to life, five feet tall and saucy. Oversized dice took shape as decorations for the casino tables which would help to create the Mississippi River boat atmosphere. For the center ceiling of the gym a committee began to plan the huge chandelier which would hold white Christmas lights.

From the four themes suggested by the class the juniors had decided on "showboat" theme for their prom. Work began on Monday and Thursday nights from 6:30-9:30 in the art room. Fingers hurt from cutting figures out of cardboard. Black, white and red paint covered cardboard, people and the art room floor. Long sheets of white paper stretched along the walls, waiting to be covered with river bank outlines.

Laughing, talking, listening, to music from a box brought by classmates, juniors worked through the mess and confusion and managed to enjoy it.



TRANSPORTING TV'S AND FILMS in one of Mike Hansbrough's library duties. Each morning before school and during homeroom he sees that the equipment requested by teachers is in place and in working order.



Timmy Stroupe
Wayne Thomas
Rhonda Trent



Keith Twiddy
Timmy Varner
Mark Whiteside



Penny Williams
Lisa Yager
Larry Young

EATING and enjoying, Laurie Gray, her date Jeff Judd and friend Lori Pettit fill their plates with cookies, watermelon, and assorted candies.



"PAT DOVEL escorted by William Offenbacker." The announcement came over the speakers in the auditorium. The grand march was on. With 120 couples to be introduced, it lasted for more than an hour.

HONORED at being chosen queen, senior Pam Smith is crowned by Principal Phil Secrist. The junior class elected the king and queen. (**Far right**)



PART OF THE CROWD in the hallway outside the auditorium, Alex Gray and Lori Graves wait to line up. Like everybody else, they made the best of the heat and the noise.



COUPLES rested and ate at tables arranged around the dance floor. Eighth graders dressed in showboat costumes kept the food table filled.

Riverboat ballroom

Twinkling lights, glittering figures of dancing girls, a riverboat and a tree-covered shoreline disguised the gym for prom night on May 14. Somehow, the girls had chosen pastels for their gowns, so the dance floor was a swirl of pinks and blues against the grey of the tuxedos.

At 9:30, early in the evening, 120 couples crowded into the hallway at the back-stage entrance to the auditorium, ready for the grand march. Announced by Mrs. Jean Lorenz, they came onto a stage decorated with cardboard dancing girls and playing cards from a giant deck. The worst part was the long walk down the aisle, past the rows of admiring parents.

Back in the "riverboat" ballroom, juniors, seniors and their dates danced to the country and rock specialties of the "B. P. Express." The favorite was the prom theme song "Truly." At the food table watermelon, grapes, canteloupes, M and M's and chocolate cookies were first choice.

King and queen for the evening were Joey Buynar and Pam Smith. Prince Frank Good and princess Sharon Graff made up the prom court. They reigned until midnight when a hundred multi-colored balloons floated down from the ceiling.

AFTER THE CROWNING, king and queen, Joey Buynar and Pam Smith congraduate prince and princess Frank Good and Sharon Graff.

JUNIORS worked for weeks painting the river shore scenery for the show boat theme. For three days and three nights they decorated the gym. Before the prom was over one wall of scenery collapsed.



ON AN EARLY MORNING TRIP to the office senior Kevin Painter receives his portraits. He makes the final payment to Mrs. Susan Riggelman as fellow student Monica Cave waits in line.



Terry Aleshire
Keith Bolyard



Debbie Biller
Bobby Breeden



Cathy Breeden
Danny Breeden



Visions blue 'n white

On August 30 school life took a turn for 127 seniors. At first nothing seemed different until November turned into December and visions of white and royal blue caps and gowns danced in senior heads.

From that point on, the senior class began to take shape. Thoughts of making money sometimes dominated over homework and projects assignments. The goal was \$1000 to be raised by spring.

Creative minds came up with the idea of selling painter hats to be personalized with the help of Mrs. Lois Comer and the art department. Next came the senior shirt sale. The blue tee shirts naming all 127 seniors sold out. The October showing of "Night Wing," the Christmas dance and the spring barbecue added to their funds.

Finally the seniors had their \$1000. According to senior class sponsor, Mrs. Sandra Warren, their achievement wasn't just a matter of good luck. "This was a hard working, well organized senior class."



IN THE MAIN HALL DOWNSTAIRS Monica Painter models and sells personalized painter hats which helped to increase senior funds.



Gary Breeden
Johnny Breeden
Sandra Broy
Michelle Brown



Debbie Burner
Joey Buynar
Arthur Campbell
David Campbell



Emmy Campbell
J. D. Campbell
Tory Caton
Monica Cave



Regina Caviness
Julie Chrisman
Allen Comer
Connie Comer

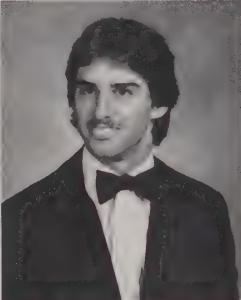


David Comer
Kevin Comer
Roger Comer
Samantha Comer

SENIOR Lisa Rosazza enlists the help of Mr. Bernardo Stearn in fifth period chemistry. For another elective Lisa has Mr. Stearn in mechanical drawing.



Tammy Comer
Tim Comer
Lisa Courtney
Chris Crofford



Bridget Cubbage
Nancy Cubbage
Tammy Dean
Carolyn Dinges



Katrina Dinges
Janet Dodson
Pat Dovel
Roxanne Dovel



Reserved-seniors only

Friends ran up to each other in the hall, in the classroom or at lunch, carrying their "new arrivals," the tan or blue-jean covered memory books. Reserved for seniors only, the books soon became their treasured momentos.

Whether the handwriting was petite and neat or loopy and sloppy, it often started about the same way. "Well, we finally made it!" "Well, what can I say?" In between the opening and closing were the personal moments only friends shared. In place of sad farewells were up-beat closings—"Remember me always," and "Friends forever."

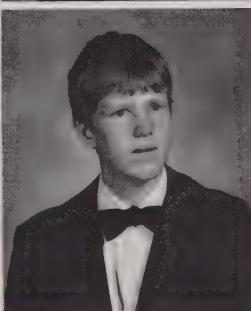
No matter what was said or who wrote the message, only one thing really mattered—a memory book was one of those final steps toward graduation.



EVEN MASKS gave thoughts for memory books. Who could forget the recipe for a homemade witch—sticky fingers, construction paper hats, scrawny hair? Hope Hannah models a mask made in Art II class.



Carolyn Drain
Sandra Ferrell



David Foltz
Mark Futch



Timmy Garber
Eddie Glenn



Albert Good
Carolyn Good



Crystal Good
Linda Good

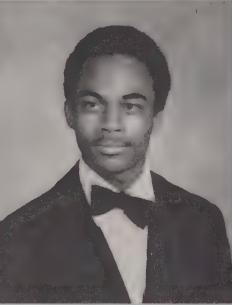
Some clowns

Sometimes serious, sometimes clowning, seniors lived through their last months. In April they began to feel senioritis. But some, at least, came at 8:00 a.m. on Monday morning for computer classes. Chris Himmller gave up lunchtime to work in the computer room and Eddie Glenn spent every free moment developing new programs. In advanced composition class "creative" students illustrated essays with lifelike irregular verbs, dangling participles, and adverbial Santa Clauses. Somehow Rodney Good had a way of scheduling his doctors appointments during second period drama class. Whether they were working in the computer room or goofing off in communications class, seniors dreamed of holding that diploma in their hands.

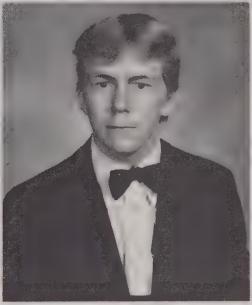
"HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS"! Art II student Rodney Good twists wire to make glasses for Santa's face. The Santa Claus was used on the art room door for the Christmas door decoration contest.



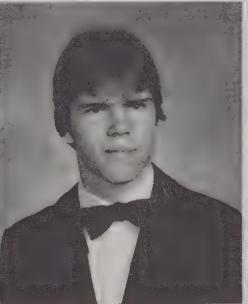
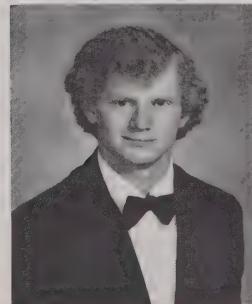
Rodney Good
Sue Good
Hope Hannah
Mark Hall

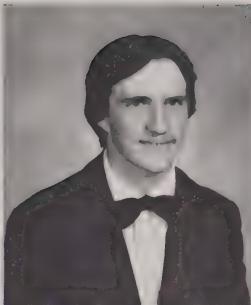


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Joe Heckler
Tammy Henderson
Penny Hendrick

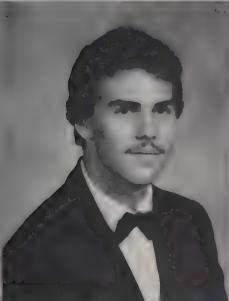


Steve Henry
Ellen Higgs
Chris Himmller
Lyle Janney





Danny Jenkins
Robbie Jenkins
Darla Kicklighter
Gary Knight



Mike Lackvitch
Sandy Lam
Ronnie Lam
Deloris Leake



Bobby Lewis
Beth Long
David Lucas
Billy Martin



Joey Matthews
Kevin May
Lydia May
Sandy McCoy

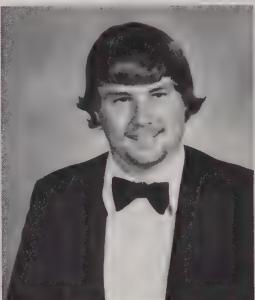


Tina McCoy
Donna Meadows
Eddie Meadows
Jeff Meadows

ON THE MORNING of their second day in Florida a group of friends decide where they want to go inside the EPCOT Center.



Page Meadows
Donna Merica
Lisa Miller
Lisa Mitchell



Sharon Mitchell
Denise Monger
Ted Nicholson
William Offenbacher

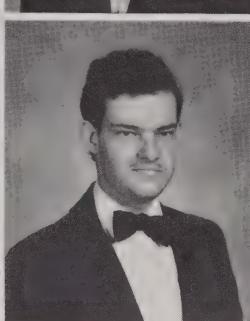


Paula Owens
Allen Painter
Kevin Painter
Lori L. Pettit





Lori M. Pettit
Monica Painter
Todd Printz
Cheri Reid



Donna Richards
Mary Beth Richards
Randy Rhinehart
Pam Rinaca

Florida souvenirs

I couldn't believe we were actually going to Florida—for two nights, too! The trip down was an experience in itself with forty-six people cooped together for 17 straight hours. The few stops always hit when we were in deep slumber. Looking like bums, we poured out of the bus in wrinkled clothes, yawning and bleary eyed. With mascara blotched and lipstick smeared, the girls ran around, trying not to be seen.

On board we had plenty of taped entertainment from front, left, back and above. Practical jokes ran wild. I awakened once to the stench of perfume coming from my ear. Next, a 240-pound tackle named Rodney Good decided that just because he couldn't sleep, I

shouldn't either.

Our Florida objectives were Disney World, EPCOT and relaxation. Inside Disney World stood Cinderella's castle. Parading down the street came Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck. After a day in the magical kingdom, we moved to the EPCOT Center. In Spaceship Earth we traveled from the Stone Age to the Computer Age. We rushed from Energy to Motion to Imagination, from American Adventure to a tour of the world.

Homeward bound, the stop at Daytona Beach revitalized tired bodies. We left with sea shells and souvenir sand.

By Eddie Glenn

BEFORE BOARDING the bus for Disney World and EPCOT, Kevin Comer and Kevin Painter stop in the game room at the hotel outside of Orlando.



Lisa Rosazza
Mike Seal
Kathy Seastrom
De De Secrist

David Shifflett
Karen Shifflett



Cindy Shomo
Gwen Sly



Terry Sly
Billy Smelser



Eric Smith
Johnnie Smith



Pam Smith
Lisa Somers

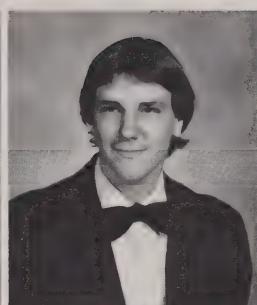


Seminar goers

From the Senate gallery Cindy Shomo watched and listened to a speech in progress. She was impressed by the relaxed atmosphere, the general movement and the pages carrying messages from one senator to another. Cindy was one of five who attended the Presidential Classroom. She was there March 12-19. De De Sechrist and Lisa Rosazza attended February 6-12; Monica Painter and Eddie Glenn March 5-12. Throughout their Presidential Classroom weeks students took part in seminars on various aspects of government. Sight seeing trips took them to the Smithsonian Institution, the White House, the Capital Building, and the Jefferson Memorial.



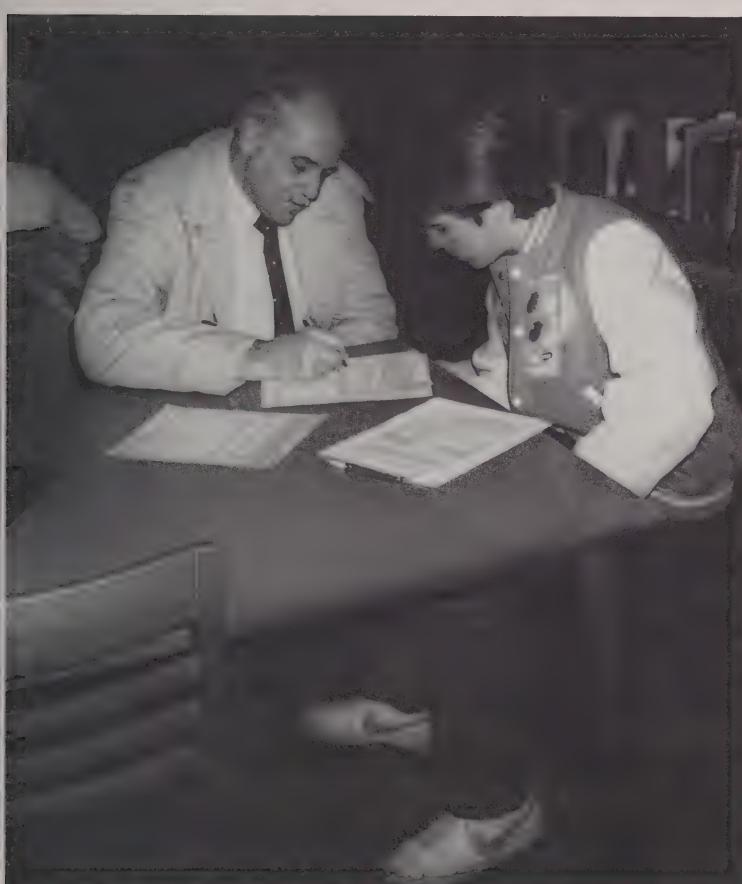
SENIOR Cindy Shomo was one of five government students who attended the Presidential Classroom in Washington. The program brings students from the U. S. and overseas to observe government in action.



Billy Stanley
Lisa Thomas
Brenda Turner
Harvey Turner



Penny Turner
Patricia Turner
Laurie Weakley
Glendora Weaver



Jeanette Wright

AT A MEETING for seniors during club schedule Robbie Jenkins and his father fill out forms requesting financial aid for college expenses.

From beach to lake

After the excitement of Florida, senior week seemed mild to those who had crossed the line into the Sunshine State. They kept talking about the bird in the 3-D movies at EPCOT, the dinosaurs two stories tall, and the neanderthal men. The senior travelers were still laughing about the submarine sandwich which dissolved overnight and the puddle of melted ice on "sleeping giant" Good. Those who hadn't gone to Florida could only listen.

Since the trip had used two of the senior week days, other celebrations were limited. Anyway on that last picnic they swam in Lake Arrowhead outside of Luray (nothing like Daytona Beach), played volleyball, threw horseshoes and ate.

Players for the senior-faculty games on Monday morning had been rounded up by Danny Jenkins. In the pre-school encounters the faculty won. Still the \$25

admission was to the class' advantage since it helped them meet their final expenses.

At the candlelighting ceremony on Tuesday, seniors passed their status and their place in the auditorium to the juniors. When the Class of '83 marched out that last time, they felt left out, almost as if they had already graduated.

Thursday was teacher exchange day. The seniors who taught classes found that each period had its own personality, its own way of responding. It wasn't so easy being up in front of a class, but it was fun to sit in the teachers' lounge, drinking coffee and exchanging experiences. The senior assembly was the light part of the day. The history was hilarious for some and embarrassing for others. The will left books of corridor passes, parking spaces, great tans, good grades and a collection of talents to the underclasses.



AFTER A SWIM in the Atlantic at Daytona Beach, David Lucas and Robbie Jenkins lead the pack back to the bus for the rest of the return trip.

SENIOR PICTURES appeared in the local newspapers. Lydia May alphabetizes the pictures for publication in **The Page News and Courier**.



HISTORIANS Eddie Glenn and Pam Smith bring back memories of events in the lives of the Class of '83. Their recollections raise a good laugh from the audience, both seniors and underclasses.



ATTORNEYS Debbie Burner and De De Sechrist organize the last will and testament of the Class of '83. The two read the bequests at the senior assembly.



AT THE SENIOR ASSEMBLY Chris Crawford was nominated "Most Talkative." After the announcement, Mr. Phil Secrist had the honor of shutting him up.



ON THE SENIOR FIELD TRIP at Lake Arrowhead, Scott Price tries his luck at horseshoes. The trip concluded senior week activities.

SENIORS remembered a souvenir from Florida for sponsor Mr. Stan Price. His responsibilities were to coordinate senior week activities.



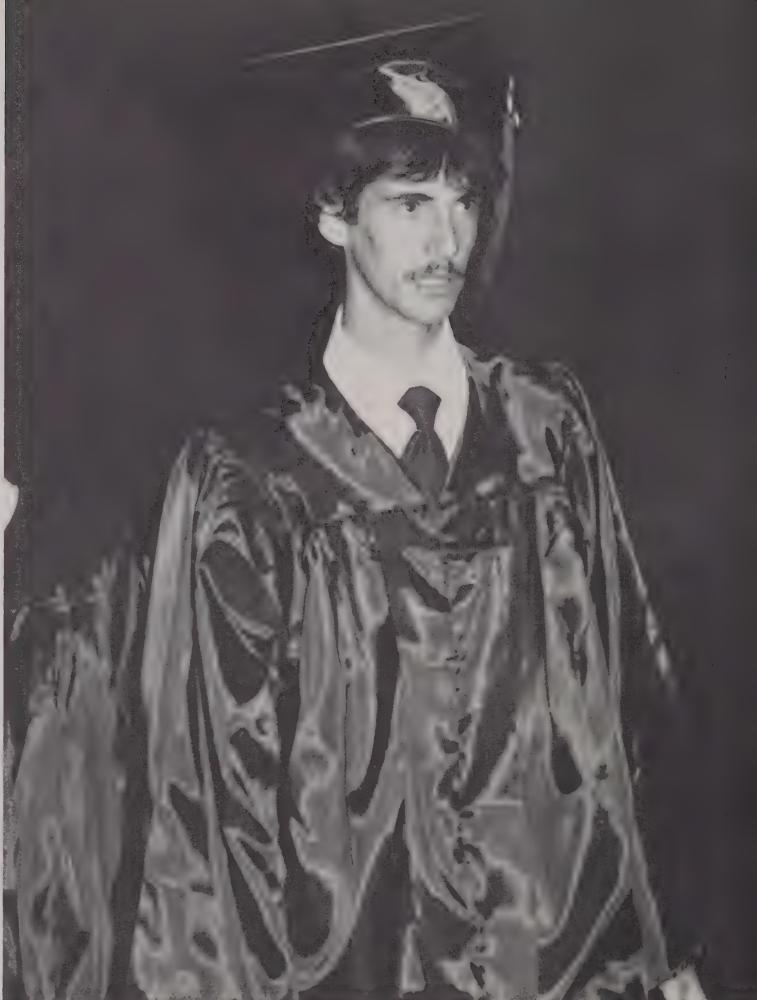
AS COMMENCEMENT exercises close, the senior girls sing the alma mater before climbing the hill. Across from them the boys join the ritual.

CARRYING GIFTS from friends and family, Sandra Broy leaves the school grounds to join her classmates in celebrating their achievement.



SENIOR Joey Mathews lines up for the procession at the baccalaureate service held in the auditorium on the Sunday evening before graduation.

HIS CLASSMATES share Allen Comer's "illustrated" diploma. Mr. Phil Secrist added a photo copy commemorating the cafeteria habits of certain seniors.



Graduation Awards

Honor Graduates: Deborah Burner, Connie Comer, Eddie Lee Glenn, Jr., Hope Hannah, Tammy Henderson, Daniel Jenkins, Deloris Leake, Kevin Painter, Monica Painter, Lisa Rosazza, Delana Dee Sechrist

DAR Good Citizenship Award: Lisa Rosazza

Bausch and Lomb Award: Danny Jenkins

Daily News Record Scholarship Award: Eddie Glenn

Newport-Grove Hill Ruritan Scholarship: Ellen Higgs

Stanley Lions Scholarship: Glendora Weaver

Page Valley-Luray Kiwanis Scholarship: Tammy Henderson

Page County Education Association Scholarship: Glendora Weaver

Page County High School Alumni Association Scholarship: Eddie Glenn

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Scholarship: Hope Hannah

Lord Fairfax Presidential Scholarship: Kevin Painter

Outstanding School Citizen Award: Debbie Burner

Emotions unlimited

"I don't think I've ever hugged so many people in my life," Rodney Good exclaimed when it was all over. Emotions had run high all day, from worry about the weather to cheers after the announcement naming the Class of '83, graduates at last.

Rain which had threatened all day disappeared by 6:00 p.m. on June 1 and the sun shone brightly. At the top of the hill above the football field, 126 seniors waited. Hope Hannah called it "the ending of the beginning." Pam Smith felt excitement and a "tremendous amount of sadness." Rodney Good was conscious of mixed emotions, too. "I had been waiting for years. Yet, coming down the hill, I felt out of place. I didn't know if I wanted to graduate and look the world in the face. Well, I swallowed hard and moved on to my seat."

Three seniors gave speeches. Awards were presented and then the diplomas. Seniors reacted to the emotion-filled moments—J. J. Smith, wheeling across the field; De De Sechrist hugging her principal-father; Debbie Burner, receiving the outstanding school citizen award.

AFTER RECEIVING his diploma, Randy Rhinehart is congratulated by his cousins Jay and Betty Jo Stillwell. They had waited to greet him in the parking lot above the football field.



AS PRINCIPAL Philip Sechrist presents the diploma to J. J. Smith, his classmates give him a standing ovation. J. J. plans to continue his education, studying drafting at Lord Fairfax Community College.



FILING OFF the football field, Linda Good, Valerie Harris and Hope Hannah move toward the bleacher steps, past rows packed with friends and relatives.

Surroundings



School shut down, stores sold their last boots, cars remains unmovable until snowplows finally won out



ON A SNOW DAY OUT OF SCHOOL neighbors Lori and Tammy Painter spent six and a half hours moving snow to build an igloo. Bundled up, Rebekah Painter comes out to see where all the snow went.

Earthling Territory

Green, green grass of earthling turf-it seemed about to last all winter. Flowers bloomed Buds pushed out The sun shined almost every day. The mercury kept rising and that was in December! But then ZAP! On Thursday, February 10, the biggest snow storm since 1962 covered earthling territory.

For four days and nights the county was buried under 28 inches. That meant NO SCHOOL for four glorious days. New sleds finally came out of the closet, but most cars were buried along the sidewalk unable to move. Earthlings rushed to the stores for the last of the winter mittens, sweatshirts and snow boots.

With the snowbound community they watched as Susan Baldwin "got what she deserved." The "feud" between the cast of **General Hospital** and **All My Children**, refereed by Richard Dawson, became a daytime staple. Finally the snowplows won the battle. The community was back to normal.

COMMUNITY HELPERS Beth Davis, Ruth Breeden and Scott Morris sign up volunteers for the St. Jude bike-a-thon. The sign-up was held during June at the Moose Lodge in Shenandoah.

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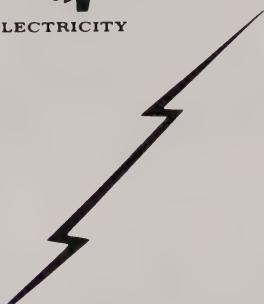
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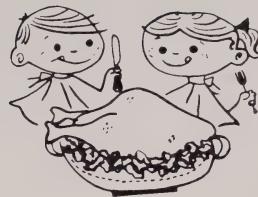
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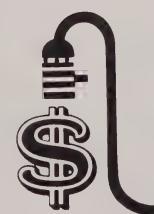
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Scattered remains

Forty-three acres quiet,
Parking lot deserted,
sports field barren,
memorial garden faded,
only leftovers remain.

Earthling Territory! The forty-three acres of the earthlings' home base stretched almost deserted on the rolling Appalachian foothills. All that remained were the scattered cars of office personnel, a few teachers and the leftovers of 720 inhabitants. The trampled football field lay marked with the spiked shoes of 200 pound guys, its lines smeared by the spring rains. On the worn track the gravels were scattered. The rhododendron and azaleas had stopped blooming in the student memorial. Every Chevette, Pinto, Trans-Am and Honda had left and the student parking lot, a favorite hang-out, stood empty and useless.



ON THE LAST DAY, Jackie Mayes, Paul Comer, and David Keyser help store no longer needed books.



SENIOR Danny Jenkins is on the air with WLCC at a home basketball game. WLCC had live coverage of many girls and boys basketball games.

JUMP BACK! Seniors Hope Hannah and Lori Pettit are slightly surprised by the shooting fountains at EPCOT Center. This was one of the main attractions of the Senior trip to Orlando, Florida.





A FAST BREAK! Sophomore Keith Cubbage heads for the hoop at a home basketball game. Keith was a regular starter on the Junior Varsity team.

RIVERBOATS, SHOWGIRLS, AND GAMBLERS set the mood as couples relax before the next dance. The gymnasium was transformed by the juniors in to a "Showboat."



Reappearing memories

Ladder cluttered floors,
a fresh paint scent,
and empty lockers full
of memories stand in what
seems another world.

It seems another dimension, another world inside the long brick structure on the hill. Ladders, brushes and paint cans line the halls where once the masses of beings roamed. Open lockers shadow the halls revealing messages from an earlier existence. Scrawlings of HI MOM, STAY OUT, and LET'S PARTY! adorn the empty green lockers. Forgotten library books, misplaced projects, worn report card jackets, football programs, and chewed pencils mysteriously reappear. Along with them come memories of first day jitters, in between giggles and knowing glances, and sad endings. All that is left are memories.



PREFRESHMEN CARD DEALERS and showgirls take time out to relax and laugh while serving at the junior/senior prom held May 14. They were in charge of refreshments.



FROM EIGHT TO TWELVE they dance the night away. Robbie Jenkins and date enjoy the music of a local group, BP Express. Sponsored by the junior class, the prom highlighted senior week activities.

WAITING THEIR TURN, Karyn Kelly and Tammy Orndorff relax before trying out for the Flag Corps. Tryouts were held at the end of school for this marching unit.



With
Remember all
of the evil times
we've had in the
past. Be cool in the
HEAVY
METAL
Black Sabbath
Timothy Jeller

Eric, GENEALOGY

Yo a really great guy. I'm really glad I met you last year. Remember all the great times at my house (Q.T. parties, Q.T. parties & don't forget Q.T. parties) You and the "Gang" (Rod, Jim, Bob, Al, etc.) made your Senior Class the BEST (and don't forget the young one in the bunch, Kite, or as I call him Chis he was in the gang, too) All of you guys are GREAT!! I don't think I'll ever forget you guys.

Eric, I wish you the best of luck in everything you do and I hope all your goals and dreams are fulfilled. I really think you'll go far in life, you have a great personality, you're really good looking, and you have a lot of fun to be with and that's what you need. All together this makes you a really great person.

Stay Sweet & Cool always, and never forget me because I'll never forget you.

Sorry
Sippy
Sue

P.S.

Don't forget
my birthday!!!!
I won't forget yours!!!!

Love ya always,

Stephanie
Good

Gift
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Eric,
you said to
write "So a really
great guy". I'd think
I'll add a little to that. I do
hope you do well in college and in
your years to come. I would tell you
to be sure to have fun - I know
you do that already!
you the very best in whatever you do.
Stay in touch!
Please keep in touch!
P.S. Thank you for always being there!
you are a great friend!! God bless!

Very
Yours
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